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The Canadian Jewish news

Friday, June 23, 1978 — Sivan 18, 5738 — 25¢

Purchase of bank planned

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

The Reichmann family of Toronto has once again hit the Israeli headlines through a reported involvement in the acquisition of the Tefahot Israel Mortgage Bank, by purchasing the government's 52% of the bank's voting shares.

Should the Reichmanns succeed, it would be the largest ever foreign investment in Israel by a single investor.

According to one of several conflicting reports on the sale of the bank, the Reichmann brothers, Albert and Moshe, through their Olympia and York companies, would acquire the bank's shares for over 288 million Israeli pounds (about $18 million). The deal would involve payment of 20% down with the balance payable over two years at 5% annual interests plus linkage (80%) to the cost of living.

However, all is not going as smooth as Albert Reichmann would like. Competing for the Tefahot Bank is the Israel Investors Corporation and the CIAL Corporation, one of Israel's largest investment companies.

The Knesset financial committee, favoring the sale to the Reichmanns sees such a transaction as drawing more investment in Israel by the Reichmanns.

The Reichmanns, according to Sar Shalom Siran, former head of the Israel Treasury's budget division, and who represents the Reichmanns in the bank deal, had given an understanding to the minister of finance and construction about two months ago that they would "consider investing $250 million on the construction of a huge government office centre" in Tel Aviv.

Meanwhile, the Knesset economic committee has said the negotiations with the Reichmanns would continue. Apparently the Canadian family at the moment seems the likely winner of the longtime endeavors to acquire the Tefahot Bank.

Reichmann was out of town and unavailable for comment in Toronto.

Israel's image blurred

MONTREAL [Staff] —

British tycoon Sir Marcus Sieff told a large dinner audience of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute that Israel's failure to promote a positive world image has the effect of obscuring its many achievements in peaceful areas.

In his remarks to the gathering of over 200 people at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Sieff, chairman of the British store chain, Marks and Spencer, said Israelis did not sufficiently value the importance of a positive image in the world. "They think you should just know about their achievements and no special efforts need be made to tell people," he observed.

Sieff, chairman of Weizmann's international board of governors, was keynote speaker at a testimonial in honor of three founders of the institute's Canadian society — Harry Batshaw, Henry Benson and Joseph N. Frank. The dinner marked the culmination of a fund-raising campaign headed by Montreal businessman Jack Engels.

The Weizmann Institute, said Sieff, is an important asset in overcoming the poor presentation to the world of Israel's "highly constructive achievements in many peaceful fields." He quoted former Israeli prime minister Golda Meir who once called Weizmann Institute, "Israel's best visiting card."

"The institute," he said, "even has close ties with a

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These are some of the Israel war veterans who enjoyed Canadian hospitality in a recent visit.

Israeli war veterans bask in warmth of city's welcome

TORONTO [Staff] —

They were impressed by the scenery and the sights, but most of all they were surprised — and delighted — by the warmth of Toronto's Jewish community.

The 10 Israeli war veterans who visited Toronto and environs last week enjoyed Toronto, Niagara Falls and even Yorkdale Shopping Centre. Yet the memories that will probably stay with them for years were not about lovely landscapes and imposing buildings, but about the reception the Jewish community accorded them.

"It's a warm, kind community," said David, 38, who lost his left arm in the 1967 Six Day War. "That was my big surprise. I was, of course, ignorant about this Diaspora business. I didn't know such a community existed."

David — he prefers not to use his last name for security reasons — and nine of his fellow Israelis were in Canada under the auspices of the Israeli Disabled Veterans Organization. The two-week trip was sponsored and paid for by Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue.

The guiding spirit of the project was Bernie Weinstein, a synagogue member. Shirley Vernon, co-ordinator of the trip, explained.

The Israelis, who were strangers to each other when they left their country, were put up and escorted around by congregants.

Shmuel, 31, a lieutenant colonel in the regular army, was just as emphatic as David, who holds the same rank in the armed forces. "I always read about Americans but not Canadians. It's good to know that Israel is supported by such a community. I pinch myself in the morning to make sure it's really true."

Shmuel, a native of Germany, lives in Ranana, a Tel Aviv suburb. He lost a leg in the 1973 war after stepping on a mine in Syria.

Sitting beside him, under the shade of an old tree near the Planetarium, were his companions.

The consensus among the men seemed to be that peace between Israel and the Arabs was still far off, and that Anwar Sadat had merely taken "one step" by visiting Jerusalem last November. One man expressed the view that Egypt had not abandoned its policy of destroying the Jewish state.

Yitzhak, 35, is a Hebrew University lab technician. During the 1948 War of Independence, he was injured by a hand grenade while defending Jerusalem and lost his left eye.

Edgar, the leader of the group, is a power station technician whose right leg was amputated during the battle for Latrun in 1948. It was he who insisted that last names not be used. "The Arabs could look us up in the telephone directory and leave bombs at our doorsteps," he explained in Hebrew.

Chaim, a veteran of the 1956 Sinai Campaign, spent 23 years in the army and is now a cashier for a Haifa company. Ami, a sun-burnt ex-farmer, works in an Afula hospital. He was wounded in the Six Day War. Yeshua, 28, a lawyer, stepped on a mine on the Golan Heights, losing a leg. And Yochanan, 32, suffered shrapnel wounds to his face. He works at Kibbutz Maabarot's pharmaceutical factory.

The synagogue ladies escorting the veterans around town said they would not easily forget the courage, fortitude and good humor displayed by the men as they made the rounds.

Mrs. Vernon, speaking for her friends, remarked: "They live with their disabilities without complaint. There's no such thing as 'I can't manage'." They'll leave a gap in our lives when they go home."

Canadians plan Skokie protest

[Staff] —

A delegation of Canadian Jews will be joining a massive counter demonstration in Skokie, Ill., to oppose a march by American Nazis scheduled for this weekend. Meanwhile, symbolic local rallies are being staged in Montreal and Toronto.

(As The Canadian Jewish News went to press Tuesday the Nazi march was still scheduled for June 25th, although a court was to rule on whether the National Socialist Party of America could postpone the rally to July 9, holding it in a racially tense Chicago park — scene of violent confrontations in the past between blacks and whites.)

Representing Canadian Jewish Congress at the protest rally planned for the Chicago suburb will be National President Rabbi Gunther Paut, Chairman of the National Executive David Satok and Executive Vice-President Alan Rose.

A delegation from B'nai B'rith will be comprised of newly-elected President Hy Lampert, Frank Dimant, executive vice-president; Max Shecter, past president and Marvin Meretsky, national chairman, League for Human Rights.

After a legal battle exceeding a year's duration, Skokie — a largely Jewish suburb with 7,000 Holocaust survivors — was turned down by the U.S. Supreme Court in a vote of 7-2, in their attempt to postpone the Nazi march. Some 50-100 Nazis are expected on the plaza of a federal building.

"While the verdict of the United States Supreme Court must be respected," said BB's Hy Lampert, "it is certainly incumbent upon us to show our disgust and disdain for a philosophy which was responsible for immeasurable human suffering and tragedy."

In Montreal, a public rally will be held at the Jewish Public Library, on the 25th, at 8 p.m. Organized by the CJC and the Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression, the evening will include a direct telephone report from Skokie, films, and as yet unconfirmed speakers from the community and federal

Cont'd on Page 2

Rabbinical body to be addressed by leading Talmudic scholar

TORONTO —

Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, a leading international Talmudic scholar and religious philosopher, will address the 42nd annual convention of the Rabbinical Council of America, Monday evening, June 26, at the Constellation Hotel.

This is the first time in the history of the Rabbinical Council of America that its annual convention is being held in Toronto.

(Coincidentally, 600 Reform Movement rabbis from Canada and the U.S. will also assemble here for the annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis at the same time.)

Rabbi Solveitchik, professor of Talmud at Yeshiva University and spiritual guide of the Rabbinical Council of America will address himself to contemporary problems confronting Orthodoxy in North America and in Israel.

Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka, co-chairman of the convention, of Ottawa, announced that the council will honor Joe and Faye Tanenbaum at a dinner at the convention on Monday, June 26. The Tanenbaums are being feted for their support of the programs of the council and its affiliate, the Rabbinical Council of America Rabbinic Court.

Among the former Torontonians to participate in the evening program are: Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger, president of the council; Rabbi Bernard Rosenweig, first vice-president; Rabbi Moshe S. Gorelik, recording secretary; Rabbi Sholom Gold; Rabbi Melvin Granatstein; Rabbi William Hershkowitz and Rabbi Baruch Taub.

Haifa U will honor two Canadians

TORONTO —

Two noted Canadians will be awarded honorary fellowships of the University of Haifa on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at a special evening at Beth Tzedec Synagogue here.

The ceremony will take place at the inaugural dinner sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Haifa University, to be dedicated to the establishment of the Israel Center for Study and Research of Psychological Stress at the University of Haifa.

Hans Selye, president of the International Institute of Stress at the University of Montreal, and Ray D. Wolfe, chairman of the board and president of the Oshawa Group Limited, will be the recipients of the awards.

A major international conference on stress was held in Israel recently and prominent researchers in the field believe that Israel should serve as a research laboratory, in this matter.

Ray D. Wolfe of Toronto

Hans Selye of Montreal

When established, the Israel Center for Study and Research of Psychological Stress at the University of Haifa will be the first of its kind in the world.

The University of Haifa is the most suitable for hosting the institute, since it already has a core of researchers with international reputations in the field, the most prominent of whom is Dr. Shlomo Breznitz, professor of psychology and rector of the university who will also be head of the institute.

The first endowment of $250,000 for a chair within the institute was made some weeks ago by Bernard and Louis Bloomfield, of Montreal, in the name of Lady Davis Foundation.

Selye, a native of Vienna, was born in 1907. He is a scientist with an international reputation and is a professor emeritus at the University of Montreal. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and the New York Academy of Sciences. His books have been translated into numerous languages and he has been awarded honorary degrees from universities around the world. Selye is listed in **Who's Who in America** and **Men of Achievement.**

Wolfe is board chairman of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, and is a director of The Bank of Nova Scotia, Canadian Pacific Ltd., Confederation Life Insurance Co., Consumers Distributing Co. Ltd., and Super-Sol. Born and educated in Toronto, he is director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, The Canadian Jewish News, Baycrest and the University of Haifa. He is also a member of Mount Sinai Hospital's board of governors.

PM's statement on Arab boycott draws CIC's fire

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Prime Minister Trudeau's statement in the House of Commons last Friday that his government's policy on the Arab boycott is designed "to do what is right," has received a sharp retort from the Canada Israel Committee.

"We humbly suggest if the prime minister wants a policy that will do what is right, then it should act on the principles on which he himself has articulated and make the boycott illegal," said Myer Bick, executive director of the CIC.

A debate on the boycott arose in the House between Trudeau and Newfoundland Conservative MP John Crosbie which was prompted by a statement by Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jack Horner the day before.

Horner was quoted as saying, in response to a Canadian Press reporter's question, that the government does not plan anti-boycott legislation and "if we please the Canada-Israel Committee, then we harm our chances of doing trade with the Arab states."

Crosbie said in the House the next day that the PC party "supports legislation to make any compliance with that boycott illegal in Canada . . ." He then asked Trudeau what the priorities of the government are on the boycott issue.

"Is it to ensure that Canadian Jewish people have their civil and human rights recognized, observed and upheld, and opposing any kind of boycott based on religious grounds, or is the government's priority doing trade with the Arab countries no matter what the humiliation, no matter what we have to put up with to do it?"

Trudeau defended the existing policy of witholding all government services from Canadian companies which comply with the boycott, saying that "the effect of it is that very little, if any, significant trade is done in the Middle East by Canadians under the boycott...Beyond this we are not taking freedom away from individual Canadians who want to trade in the way they want without government support, in any part of the world, except those which are against the law, as in the case of the United Nations boycott on Rhodesia."

Trudeau added later that the government would not make it a crime if some individuals want to comply with the boycott.

The CIC, which has been lobbying in Ottawa for anti-boycott legislation, was mentioned several times in the course of the debate. In answer to a question Trudeau remarked: "Our policy is not to please him (Crosbie) or the Canada-Israel Committee. Our policy is to do what is right..."

In his reaction, Bick said "the CIC is for expanded trade contact with everybody. Indeed, we are for increased trade with the Arab world. It is our view that the Arab boycott hampers trade and limits trading opportunities."

Bick said that the CIC was against "blackmail and intimidation" and that the United States' example has proven that laws against the boycott have not harmed trade.

Meanwhile, the National Joint Community Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith has lodged a complaint with the Canadian Human Rights Commission against Bell Canada International with reference to its information prospectus which states proof of religion is required for employees applying to work for the Arabian American Oil Company in Saudi Arabia. The JCRC contends this is discriminatory against Jewish personnel.

In protest, telegram and letter-writing campaigns are underway in both Toronto and Montreal, to express dissatisfaction with the government's policy.

In Toronto, on Thursday, June 29, the Zionist Centre (788 Marlee Ave.) will be the site for an "anti-boycott blitz." The Jerusalem Hall at the centre will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. for all people wishing to drop in to send telegrams and letters to Trudeau and MP's urging the enactment of clear and comprehensive legislation.

Concise information about the boycott and knowledgable resource people will be available to assist individuals wishing to send telegrams.

In Montreal, close to 1,000 telegrams have been sent to the federal government protesting Canada's reluctance to introduce anti-boycott legislation.

Last Sunday, volunteers conducted a door-knocking campaign in the Mount Royal riding to collect signatures for a petition to the government. Trudeau represents Mount Royal.

Anti-Arab boycott co-ordination centres, organized by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Eastern Region, have been set up at the Israel Youth Program Centre in the Cavendish mall and at the Snowdon YM-YWHA. Various women's organizations are manning information booths in shopping centres in the area.

Ontario act called historic

TORONTO —

An Act to Prohibit Discrimination in Business Relationships entered second reading in the Ontario Legislature Tuesday, as The CJN went to press.

The legislation, introduced by Premier William Davis and seconded by Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Larry Grossman, provides for fines of up to $50,000 for compliance with, or collaboration on, contracts including boycott clauses, like those sought by Arab countries and companies against Israel or her supporters.

The government's legislation, modelled on Grossman's original 1977 private member's bill, marks the first time any Canadian jurisdiction has introduced legislation aimed specifically at the secondary and tertiary aspects of economic boycotts. Describing it as "one of the most proud and satisfying moments" in his political career, Grossman called Bill 112a "signal declaration of the determination of the government of Ontario to prohibit discrimination in business contracts against Canadians on the basis of race, religion, ethnic background, and political beliefs."

"The real tragedy," Grossman concluded, "is that we in Ontario have had to take the lead and go it alone in addressing a problem that is nation-wide in scope. I only hope that this historic legislation will not only effectively check any inroads made by the Arab boycott in Ontario, but spur the federal government to introduce similar legislation."

Joseph Lunenfeld

Helped found UIA of Canada

TORONTO —

Joseph Lunenfeld, one of the founders of the United Israel Appeal of Canada and an internationally known Jewish leader, died of cancer last week at the age of 60. He was deputy-president of the UIA of Canada and secretary of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University.

Joseph Lunenfeld

First active in United Jewish Appeal fund-raising in the '40s, as chairman of the automotive division in Toronto, Lunenfeld was a leader for many years in Ontario Region UIA activities. He served as regional chairman from 1971 to 1975.

He was also Ontario regional chairman of CFHU and a member of the international board of governors of the university. Despite the state of his health, he attended a recent board meeting in Jerusalem in March.

Jack Rose of Toronto, national president of the UIA of Canada, issued the following tribute statement:

"His greatest contribution to the UIA of Canada was structuring the Ontario communities into a full-fledged region which resulted in the 28 communities increasing their fund-raising capability from less than $500,000 per annum when he began this job to the point where they are now raising $3.5 million.

"He was one of those leaders of UIA who pressed for UIA to embark on a new system of building absorption centres in Israel. Canada has presently acquired three such absorption centres and a fourth is under construction.

"He was completing his second term in office as deputy president of UIA. On several occasions he attended the general assembly of the Jewish Agency as one of the UIA representatives. As a senior officer he held the post of chairman of the nominating committee and travelled extensively for UIA principally in Ontario.

"Our national executive will convene this summer to make a decision linking his name with the soil of Israel. He was one of my close personal friends. His passing is deeply mourned."

He leaves his wife Berta, children Ruthy, Allan and Suzy and sisters, Eva, Esther and Rose of London.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

The offices of The Canadian Jewish News will be closed on the statutory holiday, Monday, July 3. Therefore for the July 7 edition, the deadline for editorial copy is Wednesday, June 28 at 2 p.m. and for advertising copy, Thursday, June 29 at 2 p.m.

World News

Sixteen years ago Adolph Eichmann was executed by hanging according to the sentence of the Jerusalem District Court that Eichmann 'together with others had caused the death of millions of Jews so as to implement the plan known as the "Final Solution of the Jewish Problem".'

The most moving part of the trial was provided by the personal testimony of survivors from many lands whose shattering testimony transformed the trial into the trial of the whole Holocaust. Among other things they described Eichmann's brutal callousness and unflagging zeal in rounding them up for destruction.

After the carrying out of the sentence, Eichmann's remains were scattered in the waters of the sea.

Gideon Hausner, Israel attorney-general, prosecutes Nazi Eichmann.

U.S. to issue extra visas for Soviet Jews in Rome

NEW YORK (JCNS) — The American government has agreed to bring forward the issuing of 12,000 more entry visas for Soviet refugees, most of them Jews waiting in Rome.

This comes shortly after renewed disagreement between American Jews and Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin over the aid Jewish organizations in the U.S. are providing for the refugees.

Each month, 1,200 more Soviet Jews arrive in Vienna on Israeli visas. Only about 30% go to Israel. The other 70% seek to go to the United States or other Western countries, and are sent to Rome to await visas. This figure has been rising steadily since comparatively large-scale Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union began in the early 70s.

Dulzin has charged that HIAS (Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society), and the American Joint Distribution Committee are "competing" with the Jewish Agency and thus with Israel, for Soviet Jews.

"We don't deny people the right of free choice, to go where they want, Dulzin said. "We are not forcing them to go to Israel, but they shouldn't be encouraged to go elsewhere. When they are helped by HIAS, they are being so encouraged."

He said that Jewish Agency experts had predicted: "If we leave matters the way they are, the rate will go up to 80%," for Soviet Jews choosing America rather than Israel.

"When a Jew says he wants to stay in Russia rather than go to Israel, that's his right," Dulzin added, "but I don't have to encourage him to go to America."

Carl Glick, the president of HIAS, said: "We do not agree with Dulzin that the choice should be to stay in Russia or to go to Israel."

He added that 80% of Soviet Jews choosing the United States did so to be reunited with their families.

This was "the major rationale for permitting Jews to leave the Soviet Union."

(Religious News Service photo)

SURVIVOR MEETS NAZI

Stanislaw Szmajaner (left), a survivor of Sobibor concentration camp in Poland, now living in Brazil, meets face-to-face in Sao Paulo with Gustav Wagner, who admits being a Nazi lieutenant at the World War II death camp. Wagner is awaiting extradition proceedings by West Germany and Austria.

Former aide claims...

Carter is losing Jews

NEW YORK [JTA] — Mark Siegel, former deputy assistant to President Carter, has declared that "support for President Carter in the American Jewish community has crumbled." He said Jews and friends of Israel in the U.S. detect a strong tilt towards the Arabs in the Carter administration.

Addressing several hundred persons at a dinner for the American Committee for Shaare Zedek Hospital at the Hilton Hotel here, Siegel said that by approving the sale of jet fighters to Saudi Arabia and Egypt, the Senate "has failed to uphold the national integrity."

He said that the confrontation between the administration and Israel's supporters has created "the worst crisis of Israel-U.S. relations in 30 years."

Siegel, who resigned from the administration recently because of disagreement with its Mideast policy, charged that Carter violated his promise made during the election campaign to support Israel totally.

In 1976, American Jewry had every reason to believe that he would be a close friend of Israel, he said, citing the strong pro-Israel plank adopted at the Democratic Party convention.

Meanwhile, Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan (D. N.Y.) lashed out at Carter's reference to the "shared concerns" of the United States and the Soviet Union in the president's speech at the Naval Academy commencement.

Moynihan noted that the Soviets seek to destroy Israel, since it blocks their access to the Persian Gulf and the strategic Middle East area as a whole. The United States, on the other hand, has a special obligation to continue its support for the democratic state of Israel, he said.

Speaking before an estimated 2,000 people at the commencement exercises of Yeshiva University, Moynihan sharply criticized the American failure to pursue "good faith negotiations with an ally."

While Israel has honored its part in the Sinai II Agreement, the United States has made aid for Israel conditional upon Israeli concessions in the stalled Mideast peace talks, he said.

Soviet activists rounded up

WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Carter said at a press conference that he does not consider the recent arrest of Soviet Jewish activist Vladimir Slepak "a personal response" by the Soviet Union to his human rights campaign but an indication "of whether or not the Soviet Union can stand internal dissension and monitoring of its actions by private citizen groups."

Slepak, who has unsuccesfully sought an emigration visa for the past eight years, was a member of the unofficial group monitoring Soviet compliance with the Helsinki Final Act.

Carter noted that "a substantial portion" of the group's members "have now been either harassed or imprisoned or tried and I think this is something that is continuing."

He said: "I have expressed in the strongest possible terms, both publicly and in diplomatic channels, our concern about the actions of the Soviet government." He denied that he has stopped talking about specific cases of individuals.

Slepak said he has "done so in the past" and "I intend to do so" in the future. He said that the Soviet actions "work against the best interests of harmony and peace between the Soviet Union and other countries."

Carter added: "I think it is important for the world to monitor what goes on in the Soviet Union." He noted that the Soviet Union "had voluntarily signed the agreement at Helsinki" which guarantees "certain basic civil rights" within its borders.

Meanwhile, former Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban, now a member of the Knesset, has sent messages to President Carter, Vice-President Walter Mondale and to members of both Houses of Congress urging their intervention on behalf of Slepak.

Eban "adopted" the Slepak case after a meeting in Jerusalem with his son, Alexander Slepak. Slepak and his wife, Maria, were arrested on June 2.

Neo-Nazis gather in Brazil

SAO PAULO [JTA] — Rabbi Henry I. Sobel, an outspoken advocate of human rights, has formally protested to the Brazilian government, requesting that steps be taken to stop the resurgence of the neo-Nazi movement in Brazil.

Sobel's demand was sparked by the gathering of representatives from neo-Nazi movements from all over the world, for a meeting in Resende, near Rio de Janeiro.

These delegates, representing the "Movement for the Freedom of the German Reich," met last month at the Tyll Hotel in Resende to celebrate the 89th birthday of Adolf Hitler.

According to an article in Folha de Sao Paulo, a major daily newspaper, Sobel, in a statement to the press, assailed the recent statements of Alfred Winkelmann, owner of the hotel where the meeting was held, that the Nazis had not killed six million Jews.

Sobel declared: "Barely 30 years after the end of the Second World War, when memories begin to fade, and the last survivors begin to die, Alfred Winkelmann comes along and denies that they ever existed."

Israel's image blurred, says Sieff

Cont'd from Page 1

number of countries who refuse to recognize the state of Israel, but whose scientists and academics recognize the excellent work conducted at Weizmann."

The three honorees of the evening, introduced by businessman Zeke Pollack, all were instrumental in founding the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute in 1965. Justice Batshaw's association with the institute goes back even further to 1941, when Chaim Weizmann himself made a personal visit to Montreal. At the time, Batshaw presided over the first Weizmann Institute meeting ever held in Canada.

Henry Benson, who was recently elected honorary life member of the Canadian society, was for many years its treasurer. He and his wife, Bertha, endowed the society's first professional chair at the institute. Joseph N. Frank, now a member of the international board of governors, was active in the early years of the society's existence.

McGill professor Leo Jaffe, chairman for the evening, indicated that the "three founding fathers" were fortunate in recruiting Murray Koffler as president of the society at a critical time. Koffler's successful term of office, which ended two years ago, culminated in the building of a Canadian centre for nuclear physics at Weizmann. Koffler now serves as chairman of the board of governors. James Kay, also of Toronto, is current society president.

At the start of the evening's ceremonies, there was a moment of silence in memory of the late Sam Steinberg, a supporter of the institute.

Skokie protest planned

Cont'd from Page 1

government. The Association of Survivors will be sending a contingent to Skokie led by President Aba Beer and past president Lou Zablow.

Meanwhile, in Toronto, also on Sunday the 25th, a "solidarity rally," sponsored by Congress, Central Region, will be held in Earl Bales Park, on the corner of Sheppard and Bathurst Streets, at 3 p.m.

Speakers will be: Lord Fisher of Camden, president, British Board of Jewish Deputies; Bromley Armstrong, past president of the Jamaican Canadian Association; Peter Jones, president Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and Clifford Pilkey, president, Ontario Federation of Labor.

A Central Region executive meeting last Wednesday debated the tactics of the local and American counter demonstrations, as sole dissenter Sabina Citron, herself a survivor, challenged the "Galut (Diaspora) mentality" of peacefully protesting the Nazis, rather than confronting them head on. The debate lasted three-quarters of an hour as speakers rose to defend the merits of a silent organized vigil over civil disobedience.

The meeting also drew attention to irregularities in signatures on the petition to form the local Nationalist Party of Canada, whose leading forces are members of the Western Guard, an anti-Semitic, racist group.

Congress representatives will be meeting with Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry to discuss concerns over the party's recognition. The CJC is considering requesting a committee of inquiry be established to look into the Nationalist Party's application and platform.

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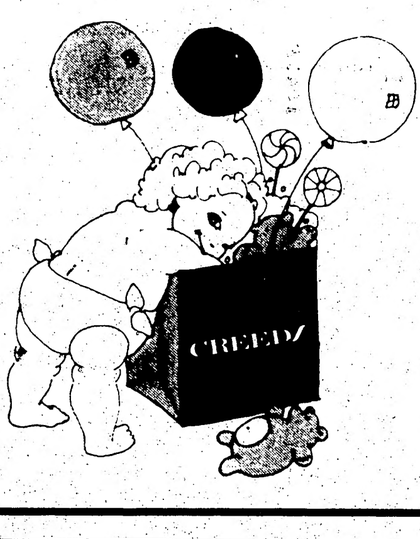

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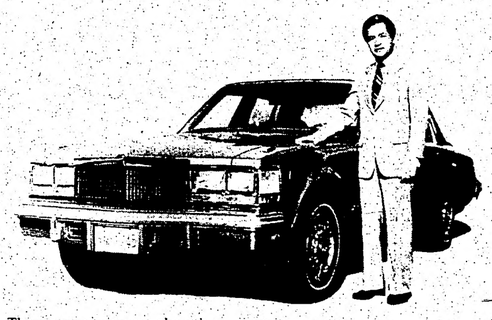

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New era dawning for BB

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —
The new president and executive director of Canadian B'nai B'rith say a new era has dawned for their membership organization.

Hy Lampert, the new leader of the 10,000-member group and Frank Dimant, BB's professional head, said the last couple of years have seen an infusion of young blood. There are 75 lodges from St. John's to Windsor with five in the process of formation.

Fresh from the organization's 15th annual convention in the Catskills, the two officers told The Canadian Jewish News there is a feeling of buoyancy in BB never felt before.

Explained Lampert: "There's been a recent turn-around among young people in their interest in their Jewish heritage. And we've been one of the beneficiaries."

For example, Dimant, 32, who came to Toronto last year from Montreal to assume his executive vice-president position, pointed out there's a new lodge in Toronto called Maccabi with 70 members between 28 and 35. Added Lampert: "BB membership in the past has not been used the way it could have. The direction with a new executive vice-president will be more communication with the grassroots...On a national level, I would like to see more utilization of our members in such activities as boycott and human rights."

BB's recent convention at the Nevele Hotel drew 600 persons, 150 of them delegates. Dimant revealed the organization has a committee looking into possible new convention locations after the Nevele contract runs out following next year's convention. A Canadian locale is being sought.

With the dawn of a new era, District 22 will be moving at the end of this year into new quarters at 15 Hove St. in an extension built onto BB Youth Organization headquarters. The building will be known as Canadian B'nai B'rith Centre and will house District 22, BBYO, the Toronto Regional Council and the League for Human Rights.

According to Lampert, the league will be totally integrated into the district operation. "The offices and officers will be in direct jurisdiction of the president and executive vice-president of BB so that there will be more membership involvement."

The league's director, Rev. Roland de Corneille, is a Liberal candidate in the Eglinton riding. If he wins the federal seat, it is understood he'll retire from his post, said Lampert.

The league will expand into other areas of concern, related Dimant, and will have an active role in implementing decisions of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith. Dimant also revealed BB plans to hire an assistant for himself to work out of a Montreal office.

Asking about BB involvement with the Canada-Israel Committee (it co-sponsors the group along with Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation), Lampert praised the work of its professional staff, especially in Ottawa, and added: "Our people are satisfied we're involved in all decision-making processes now."

Lampert, 54, who saw service in the Second World War with the air force, is a 28-year veteran of BB. Besides holding numerous posts in his organization, he has been active in Israel Bonds, the Canadian Bowling Association, Beth Tzedec, Baycrest and Associated Hebrew Schools. He is married (his wife Ruth is a member of BB Women) and has five children and four grandsons.

Lampert was installed in his position at the convention by Max Shecter of Toronto, retiring international vice-president of BB. Shechter's successor is Murray Ehrlick, also of Toronto.

President-elect is Lou Ronson of Toronto. Regional vice-presidents are Teddy Greenfield and Nat Koby of Montreal, Morley Wolfe and Don Jubas of Toronto, Irving Altman of Ottawa and Phillip Leon of Hamilton.

Prior to Lampert's installation, telegrams were received from Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Begin, federal Secretary of State John Roberts and Metro Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey offering congratulations to Lampert and the organization.

All BB officers serve a one-year term. A resolution was introduced at the convention but later withdrawn, that officers' terms be expanded from the one year. Explained Dimant: "Future leaders of our organization made it clear they only wanted the one-year term."

Added Lampert: "While other organizations are compelled to look for presidents, we actually have people seeking jobs."

(David Groskind photo)

Sir Marcus Sieff, chairman of Britain's Marks and Spencer, congratulates the two newly-elected regional presidents of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry, at a meeting held at the Royal York Hotel. They are E. Leo Kobler (left) of Montreal, president of CEMP Investments Ltd. and vice-chairman of the Cadillac Fairview Corporation Ltd., and R. Lou Ronson (right) of Toronto, president of Work Wear Corporation of Canada Ltd.

Canada-Israel commerce body elects two regional presidents

TORONTO [Staff] —
For the first time in its 17-year history, the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry has elected two regional presidents.

They are R. Lou Ronson of Toronto and E. Leo Kolber of Montreal, who succeed Ray D. Wolfe. A well known figure in Canadian business, Wolfe was elected chairman of the Chamber, which he had served as president for the last seven years.

Ronson and Kolber were elected at the Chamber's annual board directors meeting at the Royal York Hotel here.

The decision to elect two presidents was taken to strengthen the Chamber, according to Colin Malamet, its executive director. Wolfe alluded to the change by asserting that the Chamber was "not fully capable of coping with all the problems" under its old structure.

Ronson, a chemical engineer by profession, is president of Work Wear Corporation of Canada Ltd. He is national co-chairman of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and president-elect of B'nai B'rith's District 22.

Kolber, a lawyer, is president of CEMP Investments Ltd. and vice-chairman of the Cadillac Fairview Corporation Ltd. He is also a director of the Toronto-Dominion Bank and Seagram Company Ltd.

The luncheon following the Chamber's annual meeting was addressed by guest speaker Sir Marcus Sieff, chairman of Britain's Marks and Spencer. Speaking to 275 leading business personalities, Sieff urged them to invest in Israel for pragmatic reasons.

He said investment in the Jewish state should be based on mutual profit rather than charity. Sieff said his firm imported about $40 million worth of goods from Israel last year.

The president of the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce made a passing reference to the Arab boycott by saying that Western governments all too often fail to translate words into deeds in regard to combatting economic discrimination.

In a political aside, Sieff noted that the great majority of Israelis want peace with security and don't give a damn about settlements in Judea and Samaria..." He said it was impossible for Israel to return to its pre-1967 borders.

Ronson told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview that Ottawa's approach to the boycott was hypocritical. He exhorted the federal government to pass anti-boycott legislation rather than issuing pious statements about it.

"We have to pursue our efforts to enlighten the government so that they can see in proper perspective the adverse effect the boycott has on Canadian values, or human rights," he remarked.

Kolber said the government's policy amounts "to trying to keep everybody happy. But no one is happy."

Bonds stalwarts going to Cairo

TORONTO [Staff] —
Three Toronto Israel Bonds stalwarts are leading a private trip to the Middle East this fall and one of their destinations will be Egypt.

The delegation will visit Paris and Jerusalem, in addition to touring Egypt for three days, according to Carol Epstein, public relations chairman of Toronto Bonds.

She believes the trip marks the first organized Canadian Jewish tour of Egypt. There is no organizational sponsor for the mission because the political situation may change, something that may prove embarrassing to a potential backer, she says.

The trip is open to men and women. Departure from Toronto is Oct. 16 and Oct. 31 from Israel. Cost is $1,385, including air fare and land expenses. Celebrity Travel is arranging the tour.

Assisting Mrs. Epstein in planning the trip is Sheilah Silverberg, chairman of the women's division, and Harriet Morton, the associate chairman.

They've chosen to visit Egypt because "it's a place no one has ever been to," Mrs. Epstein said in a telephone interview. As well, she explained, Egypt is closely associated with ancient Jewish history and is Israel's potential negotiating partner.

She disclosed the delegates, expected to number 40, will visit Cairo's tiny Jewish community and attend a service at one of the city's few functioning synagogues.

They will also go to such popular tourist sites as Luxor, Karnak and Giza.

Mrs. Epstein emphasized that the delegates do not intend to discuss political developments with any Egyptian leaders. "We don't want to meet with anyone politically," she said. "That's for the Israelis."

She disclosed that her own attitude vis-a-vis the Arab-Israeli dispute is that "peace is not around the corner. I'm realistic, but optimistic."

She said in reply to a question that the delegates would not visit any other Arab lands because Egypt was the only one welcoming Jewish tourists.

New Canadian B'nai B'rith President Hy Lampert (centre) gets together with his predecessor, Harvey Crestohl (left) of Montreal and BB executive Frank Dimant.

TV crew films at Baycrest

TORONTO —
Two film crews shot footage at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care recently. Nielsen Ferns Inc. used four sites at The Jewish Home for the Aged as a background for a series called **The Newcomers**.

A crew of 40, including four actors, spent the entire day at the centre filming a section of the program, which will be aired in the autumn on CBC television.

JHA residents took part as "extras" during the filming of one scene in the lobby in the afternoon.

On June 1, Global TV filmed a one-minute Wintario commercial at The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The shooting was done in co-operation with Wintario which funds to the Wagman Centre for some of the equipment used in the physical fitness, cultural, creative arts and greenhouse programs there.

The commercial explained how the Wintario money is being spent, and was aired on a Wintario draw on Global TV June 8.

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GOVERNMENT INACTIVITY ON ARAB BOYCOTT FAILS TO PROTECT HUMAN RIGHTS OF CANADIAN JEWS

The Federal government of Canada has acted in bad faith. Despite repeated assurances of goodwill and policy intentions, the federal government has not acted in a strong or effective manner to deal with the Arab boycott of Canadians and Canadian companies doing business with Israel.

1. All Canadian companies are permitted to sign anti-Jewish and or anti-Israel clauses. In order to get Arab business and in the absence of clear and comprehensive federal legislation to the contrary companies may accept restrictions on the role of its Jewish employees. Companies with visible Jewish ownership or membership on their boards may be excluded from Mid-East contracts.
2. No changes have been made in the basic and limited scope of the government's programme. All Canadian companies are free to sign any and all discriminatory boycott clauses, and the government has no objection to their doing so. It will only take action by means of denial of support and facilities against companies approaching it for assistance. Everyone else is completely free to abide by all boycott requests.
3. Canadian firms applying for government financial and other assistance can sign many kinds of boycott clauses and not lose any government support.
4. The government's promise of a comprehensive reporting mechanism having all Canadians report all instances of their accepting boycott clauses and having such acceptance made public has not been kept.

After three years of promises we are still waiting for serious anti-boycott actions.

On May 8, 1975, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said that the boycott was "contrary to everything the Canadian government and Canadian ethics stand for." In September 1976, Minister for External Affairs Don Jamieson said that the boycott was "repugnant and unacceptable."

Yet the government has done little to affect the operations of the boycott in Canada.

Please call upon our government to ACT NOW. We need a strong anti-boycott law. The American experience with legislation has shown that the boycott can be successfully resisted without any loss of business or jobs. We are in favour of expanding Canadian trade with all countries, including the Arab countries, but we must protect our own business practices and not compromise our ethics and integrity.

SEND TELEGRAMS to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, and/or your Member of Parliament, urging the government to adopt comprehensive anti-boycott legislation. (Please notify the office of the CZF in your region so that we can keep track of the number of telegrams sent and the responses.)

Together we can ensure that the Canadian government does not abet the discrimination against Jews or Canadian companies who wish to maintain an economic relationship with both Israel and the Arab world.

ARAB BOYCOTT COMMITTEE
CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION

Ontario:
788 Marlee Ave.
Toronto, Ont. M6B 3K1

Eastern Region:
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Montreal, Que. H3Z 2B2

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VOL. XVIV, NO. 19 (1,008)
Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital) at 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ontario M4P 1P1 481-6434.
Montreal Office: Ste. 100, Decarie Square, 6855 Clanranald Avenue, Cote St. Luc, Montreal, Quebec H3X 2T8. 735-2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year.....$15 - 3 years
U.S.A. $10 per year.....$26.50 - 3 years
All other countries $15 per year...$39 - 3 years

Sivan 18, 5738 – Beha'alotecha
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Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation— 53,304 Average total distribution... 54,540
Publisher's sworn statement, August 10, 1977

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Soviet anti-Semitism

Arousing old fears

In the tightly-controlled society that is the Soviet Union, books are not published without the consent of the state. Cultural conformity is de rigeur and dissent treasonable. Only dissidents and other like-minded people dare defy the conventions formulated by party theoreticians. So it is futile when the Soviet Union attempts to explain away anti-Semitic publications sanctioned by the state. It is an exercise in dishonesty. It is a pathetic charade.

According to the American-based National Conference on Soviet Jewry, 20 anti-Semitic books have been published in the Soviet Union in the last three years. And most of these, in editions of 100,000 to 200,000, are in the guise of anti-Israel or anti-Zionist studies.

One analyst from the University of Wisconsin said the books did not distinguish between "Zionist" and "Jew" and "blended the main features of traditional anti-Semitic propaganda, as developed from the Middle Ages through the Nazi press, with Soviet Cold War cliches in which Jews, Zionists and Israel replace the Western powers as archvillains."

A glance at these books confirms the truth of that assertion.

Wild Wormwood, published by Sovelskaya in Moscow, includes such chapter titles as "The Nazi Butcher Saved by the Zionists" and "The Oldest Traitors". The odious theme of Jewish collaboration with Nazis during the Second World War appears in such tomes as **Judaism, a Past Without a Future** and **The Black Hundreds of Zionism**.

Vladimir Begun's volume, **Invasion Without Arms** — published last October by the Young Communist League — compares Zionists with "stokers of the Nazi crematoria." Mr. Begun, in an allusion that anti-Semites would welcome, goes on to say: "The Israel that has been created by the Zionists is a predatory octopus whose tentacles — the Zionist organizations — have enmeshed half the world and sucked out the sap of life from various countries, i.e. millions in funds created by the labor of workers and peasants."

In a slander that might put **The Protocols of the Elders of Zion** to shame, the learned Mr. Begun adds: "The bourgeois press of a number of capitalist countries in Europe and in America at present is full of Zionist agents, and is bribed by Zionist money, and defends Zionist interests."

Why, in a country that officially abhors anti-Semitism, is it being peddled so blatantly? One answer could be that the government wishes to link "anti-Soviet agitation" with Jews. Many prominent dissenters, like Anatoly Scharansky, are Jews. Presumably, Moscow thinks that it can discredit free speech by arousing old Russian fears and misconceptions about Jews. Regrettably, the tactic may even work, thereby demonstrating to one and all that the Soviets have failed to eradicate the sickness of anti-Semitism in their midst.

Lengths to which the Soviets go no bounds and to Western eyes, it borders on the ridiculous. Lions International is a widely known, Christian service organization, but in the Soviet eyes, it is a secret agent of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service body. Valery Yemelyanov, a widely-acclaimed Soviet lecturer, says it's all part of a Jewish conspiracy to take over the world by the year 2000. But that's not all. According to Yemelyanov, the Masons are a bunch of foreign spies with networks of betraying agencies and are nothing more than tools in B'nai B'rith's plot to conquer the world.

In his historical revisionism, this Soviet stooge credits Melvin Jones, described as "a grandson of the founder of B'nai B'rith (Henry Jones), with founding the Lions in 1917 "especially for the goyim, for government officials and businessmen as reserves for B'nai B'rith."

The Soviet man in the street, brainwashed as most of them are, may have no difficulty in swallowing this nonsense, but will he believe, as propagandist Yemelyanov wants him to believe, that the top secret agent of B'nai B'rith is none other than President Carter, a longtime Lion?

Disaffection within DMC party ranks revolves around territorial concessions

focus on Israel

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

On May 17, 1977, the Democratic Movement for Change, headed by Prof. Yigael Yadin, gained 15 seats in the ninth Knesset elections — an unprecedented showing for a party contesting parliamentary elections for the first time. But now, only a year later, it looks as though the DMC's victory, which exceeded even the expectations of its leaders, was no more than an electoral flash in the pan; the 12% of the electorate who voted for Dash (as the DMC is known in Israel, from its Hebrew initials) has dwindled, since the elections to little more than 2%, according to a survey from the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research.

Within the movement too, there have been increasing signs of ferment and disaffection. These first reached crisis levels when the DMC joined the government last October, overriding vehement objections from its Shinui sector, led by Knesset faction chairman MK Amnon Rubinstein. Now, the dissidents within DMC charge the movement is failing to live up to its own platform, and should resign from the Begin government.

Averting collision

DMC's opposition claims the four DMC cabinet ministers (Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, Minister of Work and Social Welfare Israel Katz, and Transport Minister Meir Amit) have failed to advance the domestic programs on which the DMC built its electoral support. But more important, its guiding principles for resolving the Mideast conflict are wholly incompatible with those of the Likud-led government.

To avert a head-on collision between the DMC council and DMC leaders, Transport Minister Amit proposed a formula which restated the DMC's commitment to a territorial compromise on the West Bank, and a halt to settlement while negotiations continue. But whether the DMC will go ahead and resign from the government if its terms are not met, is a matter for speculation.

To find out what accounts for the DMC's steep fall in popularity, and the confrontation between DMC leaders and members, The CJN spoke to Uriel Reichmann, former comptroller of the DMC, who launched the DMC opposition call on Yadin and other DMC ministers to resign, rather than continue to accommodate themselves to Begin's foreign policy.

Reichmann: Something has to be very wrong indeed, when a party shows a 75% loss in electoral support inside a year. Only one out of every four who voted for DMC would do so again. And our 40,000 registered members have dropped to 10,000.

CJN: What is behind this?

Reichmann: To take domestic issues first, in our electoral campaign we emphasized the importance of responsibility to our supporters. We set out to be the antithesis of the traditional political parties in Israel. Our seven-point platform included reforming the electoral system and a sweeping program of economic and social change. We emphasized voluntarism, accountability, and team work — we wanted to restore the spirit of 1948.

But look what has happened within a year. To give one example: I telephoned Yadin when DMC joined the government, and begged him to suggest reducing the number of DMC ministers by one, to demonstrate that we stood by our principle of a small cabinet. Yadin refused. Party funding is a living disgrace. Our funds were earmarked for nation-wide voluntary social welfare projects, which we have done absolutely nothing to advance. In my mind, we have no alternative but to return the money to the treasury.

CJN: Going back to the desertion of DMC by members and supporters — why did you have faith that DMC could hold together when it was composed of people of very different political complexions, with little to hold them together but their determination to change the government?

Reichmann: There was a great deal of serious debate and compromise before we finally arrived at a consensus in our platform. I believed this constituted a firm commitment to principles. I especially believed this of Yadin, who so steadfastly maintained the idea of responsibility to the electorate.

CJN: The DMC opposition has challenged Yadin's leadership. Do you think Yadin has betrayed the DMC?

Reichmann: Betrayed is too strong an expression. He has been drawn into positions which are diametrically opposed to those of the DMC. The DMC set out to be a third alternative to the Likud and the Alignment, but we missed our opportunity. We should have been willing to be in the opposition, rather than becoming a traditional coalition partner like the National Religious Party.

CJN: Did you oppose the entry into the government at the time?

(Carol Gooter photo)

Uriel Reichmann

Fundamental error

Reichmann: It was a fundamental error. The national crisis, which was the reason given for it at the time, fooled no one. In the meantime, of course, with Sadat's visit, the political map changed. Our principles for the resolution of the Mideast conflict then became a central issue. This is what decided me to return to political activity after I had resigned as comptroller of DMC. The DMC must now insist on the implementation of its security and foreign policy principles.

CJN: Could you spell these out in brief?

Reichmann: Our platform states that in return for a peace agreement we will reach a compromise over the territories which will be transferred to one sovereign Arab state. This framework is to provide an answer to the Palestinian problem. We cannot continue to hold on to the territories without endangering the Jewish and democratic character of our country. Security arrangements will provide for demilitarization of the territories, and secure boundaries, allowing for inspection along the Jordan River. We don't say peace at any price. We need defensible borders in the event of an Arab attack or violation of the agreement.

CJN: How do you rate your chance of persuading the Begin government to adopt DMC's line?

Reichmann: Although in principle, Resolution 242 is not contrary to DMC's platform, Begin does not seem prepared to allow foreign rule over Judea and Samaria. Yet without a change of approach, there will be no progress in negotiations. We shall lose the opportunity for peace, and it will cause a serious split in the people. There are signs of polarization not only here, but in the American Jewish community, on which our support in Congress depends.

CJN: Do you think a split would affect Israel's fighting capacity in another war?

Perpetuating fraud

Reichmann: There is no doubt in anyone's mind that in the event of a war, there will be complete singleness of purpose — the people will be united. The problem is what happens to Israeli society afterwards. I don't even want to speculate on the frustration and bitterness likely to come in the aftermath of a war caused by a missed opportunity for peace. (Reichmann, a paratroop officer in the reserves for 15 years, fought in the Six Day War, the war of attrition, and the Yom Kippur War, in which his younger brother was killed.)

CJN: Do you have any connection with the Peace Now movement?

Reichmann: No connection. But we welcome their initiative, and their approach which is similar to that set out in the DMC platform.

CJN: What are DMC's alternatives now?

Reichmann: Yadin's approach is to stay in the government, and to attempt to influence policy. I say that by staying in, DMC is simply legitimizing the government's stand, without fighting for its principles. It is perpetuating a major fraud on its voters, and fully deserves their contempt. In the end, it will destroy itself from within.

CJN: How do you foresee DMC's performance in the next elections?

Reichmann: That all depends on how much time we have. It's clear that to win back the goodwill of our voters will be no easy task. If we return to our principles within the next one or two years, I believe the DMC could form the next government.

CJN: And if it doesn't?

Reichmann: I repeat: it's entirely subject to our performance.

The changing shiva

A beneficial tradition

The ancient Jewish practice of comforting mourners during their shiva period is one of Judaism's most insightful contributions to human psychology.

Tradition tells us that upon entering the house of a mourner, one must avoid extending any formal greetings to the bereaved. Perfunctory salutations cannot express adequately the depth of sympathy which the visitor wishes to convey. According to Jewish custom, the mourner himself must initiate the conversation with his guest.

The purpose of the shiva is to permit an individual to give full expression to grief in the presence of friends and relatives. The week-long period of mourning observances provides a kind of catharsis for the person afflicted by the death of someone very close.

Lamentably, many shivas these days become occasions for socializing, and sometimes even tasteless displays of wit and mindless amusement. The atmosphere at some shivas these days is closer to revelry than respect.

One can say charitably that many people mistakenly believe that it is their obligation to lift the spirits of the mourner by distracting him from the tragedy he or she has experienced.

From the Jewish point of view this is not comforting to the bereaved.

From the perspective of tradition, it is entirely proper, even obligatory to refer to the deceased in laudatory terms. "Those who purposely steer clear of mentioning the deceased," says one prominent rabbi, "believing that in this way they take the mind of the mourner off his grief, do not fully understand the psychology of grief. To spend the visit talking about trivialities is far less comforting and far more painful to the mourner than to talk about the deceased."

The evidence of modern psychology suggests that the Jewish practice of shiva is extremely sound in that it forces the bereaved individual to face the reality of death and to learn to confront that reality, however painful it might be. Pretending that death is absent or engaging in mind-distracting banter in the house of the mourner — are exercises in trivialization.

To enter a house where shiva is being observed requires tact and sympathy. And when one leaves the house the traditional formula should be recited: "Hamakom y'nahem..." (May the Lord comfort you with all the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.)

Wisdom: humility, perseverance, humor

By RABBI BERNARD BASKIN

This is the season when students in high school and university look forward to graduation. What can we suggest to these young people that will not sound pompous or condescending? What wisdom can we offer them out of our fund of experience?

One is inclined to agree with Bob Hope, who gave the following advice: "For those of you who are about to venture into the world, 'don't go!'"

The first suggestion is to try to achieve a sense of perspective. To be wise is to recognize not only what is before our nose and eyes, but also what is more remote in time and history. In all frankness, it is difficult to be optimistic or sanguine about the state of the world today. The future is fraught with numerous dangers and perils. What sane or realistic person can put on rose-colored glasses? Who can be unconcerned about tomorrow?

But to fall victim to frustration and pessimism, to become fatalistic or despondent — these are the surest ways to bring our direst predictions upon us. Surveying the career of Napoleon, his meteoric rise and fall, the French writer, Victor Hugo, wrote: "God eventually got bored with him." Do you remember Hitler's Third Reich that was to last 1,000 years — it endured for about a half a generation.

There is a lesson to be learned from a wise king who had the motto emblazoned upon his banner: "This, too, shall pass." It was his way of saying that no matter how deep the difficulties and tribulations of today, no matter how dangerous the trials and threats to our lives and freedom, in the fullness of time all of these would pass and be forgotten.

The truth of the matter is that few of us are totally bereft of hope, or willing to live in terms of despondency. Not long ago a Montreal businessman printed some small cards with the words: "I have reached the limit of my hope and capacity." Whenever this man encountered someone who was filled with despair he would hand him the card and ask for a signature. After 18 months, and many such encounters, there wasn't one person who, when put to the test, was prepared to sign away either his hope or his resourcefulness.

A second suggestion for the graduate is the value of a sense of humor. Of course, there is a tragic side to life which mature people must confront with intelligence and dignity. But much of what we fret about is comic in nature. People take themselves far too seriously and are too easily hurt. The witty George Bernard Shaw once went to a theatre to see a play which ridiculed him. When it was over he arose and good-naturedly bowed to the audience and actors. Dictators have no sense of humor. Charlie Chaplin made one of his funniest movies and called it **The Great Dictator**. He mimicked Hitler and Mussolini to the point where they became ridiculous. What a weapon the Russian people would have if they could really subject their leaders to the torment of laughter.

It isn't customary to turn to a comic strip for a philosophy of life. But Peanuts one day commented upon the millions of stars in the heavens, and said that they made him feel very small. His friends responded: "I feel small enough without the stars." Life asks of us a sense of proportion about ourselves that is achievable through humor.

A third suggestion to the graduate is that success in life is often the capacity to persevere. This is certainly true of some of the giant personalities of our time. Albert Einstein was such an unimpressive student that when his father asked the headmaster what profession young Albert should pursue, the headmaster replied: "It really doesn't matter because he will never make a success of anything."

The power of persistence is especially evident in the world of sports. One of the most celebrated golf professionals of all time was a one-time Chicano caddy named Lee Trevino. Even now he frequently goes to the driving range after a tournament round to perfect a single shot by practicing it 200 or 300 times, until his hands are blistered.

Tom Dempsey, a professional football player, holds the world record for the longest field goal — 65 yards. He was born with half an arm and with half a foot. The crippled foot fitted with an artificial stub, is the one with which he kicks.

Two young American journalists, Woodward and Bernstein, broke open the whole Watergate scandal because they refused to quit in the face of tremendous obstacles. Neither was a seasoned journalist. One had been fired by another newspaper before joining the Washington Post. Yet they stayed doggedly with the story when virtually all others had written it off as a "third rate burglary". Despite hundreds of fruitless leads they persevered in the conviction that here was something more beneath the surface. There was indeed, and for their historic work, they were awarded with the Pulitzer Prize.

The line between failure and success is so thin that we scarcely know when we pass it. The line is so fine that we are often on it, without realizing it. How many have thrown up their hands — when just a little more effort, a little more patience, would have brought success!

In our family life, business endeavors, school careers, in all of existence, just a little more persistence, and what seemed like failure may turn into triumph. There is really no defeat unless it comes from within. There is no insurmountable barrier, except our own inherent weakness of purpose.

Finally, it may not be amiss to suggest that all human beings need help. This is the hardest of all lessons to learn, especially when we are young. Then, the whole world seems within our power, and everything is possible. However, if living teaches us anything, it is to recognize our rather significant limitations. A false estimate of our capacities tends to lead us astray. The truth is that no person is self-sufficient. A person can do only so much, the rest must be done with him or for him.

Wisdom includes a sense of perspective, the saving grace of humor, the importance of perseverance, and the humility to call upon another for help.

Mayor Teddy Kollek describes restoration processes in the old city of Jerusalem to members of the Jerusalem Committee.

Middle East Focus appears

Filling a void

The appearance of Middle East Focus, Canada's first journal about Middle Eastern affairs, fills a void. The magazine will be mailed to civil servants, politicians and academics, among others, and if they bother to read it they may be pleasantly surprised by the calibre of some of the articles. They are good and, for the most part, to the point. No doubt the editors will continue to fill the magazine with worthwhile, non-propagandistic material which the intelligent mind will not scorn.

In its first editorial, Middle East Focus said "the opportunity for an informed and sustained awareness by Canadians of events in the Middle East is, at best, spotty...Magazines focusing on the Middle East...tend to be bulletin boards for slogans. Books and articles are few and mainly unimpressive."

We agree with this statement. Canadian newspapers provide poor to mediocre coverage of Middle East affairs and one can hardly rely on them. Not a single newspaper in this country employs a fulltime correspondent in the region, even though Canada's economic interests in the Middle East are growing day by day, and the news accounts provided by the wire agencies lack depth and perception.

All too often the reader is fed a shallow broth of news that hardly does justice to unfolding events in the Middle East. The reporting, particularly that about the Arab world, is periodic, out of context and therefore of little use to someone looking for a total, comprehensive picture. As with other international news, one may as well rely on The New York Times, The Washington Post, Christian Science Monitor, The Jerusalem Post or The Guardian of London.

In the same vein, Canadian magazines — Maclean's for one — do not even bother with the Middle East most of the time. Only sensationalist stories appear to interest them. Serious analysis eludes them, and the result is that the Canadian public is abysmally ignorant about developments in that key area of the world.

Middle East Focus cannot emulate the role of a daily or a magazine, but it can begin to attempt to educate our politicians and civil servants. It is an onerous task and we trust that the editors will fulfil it.

Some kibbutz youngsters go for a walk au naturel with the assistance of an adult kibbutznik.

How do you keep the kids down home on the farm if they've tasted city life?

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Almost one-third of kibbutz youngsters find it impossible to stay down on the farm after they have seen the lights of Tel Aviv.

This was revealed in a recently published survey on second-and-third generation kibbutzniks, which also noted that youngsters raised on kibbutzim do very well if they move to the city. Over half of them own cars (as compared to 30% of all Israelis) and 60% hold university degrees (five times the national average).

While kibbutz leaders are naturally disturbed by the large number of "deserters," they prefer to emphasize the fact that over two-thirds of the boys and girls raised on kibbutzim stay there, and that those who leave are replaced by recruits from Israeli cities and from overseas.

In any case, these spokesmen add, Israeli kibbutzim are the only voluntary collective settlements, where members are free to come and go as they please, which have survived for three generations. The utopian communes established all over the U.S. in the 1800s seldom lasted for more than a decade, and most of the U.S. hippy communes of recent years have already disappeared.

Most outside observers attribute the survival of Israeli collectives to their ideological flexibility. For while kibbutzim remain dedicated to the basic creed of small "c" communism — from each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs — they have relaxed the stifling strictures of their early, puritanical period.

Ideals change

This is reflected, for example, in the distribution of clothing. Fifty years ago, even a member's underwear was not his own property. Every garment belonged to the community, and people wore whatever was handed out to them at the clothing storehouse on Friday afternoon. Later on, each kibbutznik was issued his own personal garments, on which he embroidered his name and which he received back after they had been washed.

Today, in contrast, members are given money to buy their own clothing, shopping even at fancy Tel Aviv boutiques if they so desire. All the settlement does is provide laundry and repair services.

Changes have been no less dramatic in the economic sphere. Whereas kibbutzniks once devoted themselves almost exclusively to agriculture, an occupation to which they attributed spiritual as well as economic value, they now earn more money from their factories than from their fields. In fact, kibbutzim account for 5% of Israel's industrial production and 10% of her industrial exports.

Kibbutz women play an important role in settlement factories, but most still do "women's work," and by choice. They simply prefer caring for children to driving tractors — the dream of their mother's generation.

This runs counter to the trend elsewhere in Western society, but then so do many other developments in kibbutz life.

Take marriage, for example. While the first kibbutz couples usually lived together without going through a "bourgeois" marriage ceremony, their offspring generally want to be formally wedded, with a rabbi to give his blessings and a marriage contract to be signed.

Kibbutz tranquility

And not only do kibbutzniks get married; they also tend to stay married. The divorce rate on kibbutzim lags way behind that of the cities, even though kibbutz women are not financially dependent on their husbands and divorce can be arranged without worrying about property settlements or alimony payments.

Yet the very tranquility of kibbutzim — where material necessities are guaranteed and personal relations are generally stable — disturbs many kibbutz youngsters. Indeed, it is a desire to savor the turbulence of urban life, more than anything else, which prompts so many of them to trade the security of a collective settlement for the insecurity of a city.

Judge Abraham Lieff retires

Solomonic judgment guides him

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Most visitors to the unpretentious chambers of Judge Abraham Lieff are likely to receive a paternal discourse on Jewish canon, a friendly sermonette on compassion in the dispensation of law and a good dose of common sense. The 75-year-old grandfather never hesitates on drawing from his shelf a well-thumbed Shulchan Aruch to advise solicitors on the Mosaic precepts of litigation.

It's a simple, straightforward indicator of his style in the Supreme Court of Ontario, from which he recently retired after 13 years of service. "If I were asked to name the two qualities which had made Mr. Justice Lieff an outstanding judge," says his superior, Chief Justice W.G.C. Howland, "they would be wisdom and humanity. By wisdom I mean that Solomonic quality of sound judgment in matters relating to human conduct in the daily round of life."

Symbolically, on the eve of his retirement, Lieff handed down a judgment that may be the hallmark of his career: he slapped federal Supply and Services Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer on the hand for castigating a civil servant out of the House of Commons and then falling back on the legal defence of qualified privilege. Goyer is appealing the decision.

In another case he found two parents criminally negligent in the starvation death of their child, but had their sentences run back to back, rather than concurrently, for the sake of the remaining siblings. Yet another decision, the butt of editorial criticism, took the unusual step of restraining a woman — whose husband issued an injunction — from having an abortion already approved by a hospital therapeutic committee.

The first Jew selected for the Supreme Court, Lieff puts his philosophy simply, (and like the Talmudist in the form of a question): "Do you know what rachmanos means?" he asks. "It comes from rechem, meaning womb. I treat a person as if my wife or I had carried him in the womb. It's much more sensitive than pity...In front of me aren't plaintiffs and defendants, but people with very human problems."

Meaning of rachmanos

Underpinning the philosophy is a background of poverty mingled with Yiddishkeit which reflects what many of his colleagues described as his compassion. Born in Poland, in what was then White Russia, he and his family fled pogroms and settled in Ottawa in 1905. His father, a Hebrew teacher and pioneering spirit in the community, inculcated a worship of the written word. Abraham bore his father's mantle as a communal leader and proponent of Jewish education.

"We were poor," he recalls of his family of nine. "We wanted to get out. We knew we had to amount to something and quick." He chose law over the rabbinate and opened a practice with his wife, Sadie Lazarovitz, a member of one of the original Jewish families in Quebec City. His career progressed from assistant crown attorney to magistrate, to counsel for parliamentary committees, to Supreme Court judge in 1965.

Dean of the court's family law division, Lieff describes his ambition to expedite divorce proceedings while minimizing their emotional toll and harm to children. Throughout the course of an interview in his office across the street from the august Supreme Court building, Lieff bobs up and down from his high-backed, swivel chair, his hands in the vest pockets of his magisterial, pin-striped blue suit. ("I'm a restless bird," he confides, "I can't even sit down.")

He claims judicial privilege in bypassing controversial topics like constitutional reform and Quebec's desire to appoint its own Supreme Court judges. "The constitution has to be an effective instrument that serves the people, not master the people. People are voicing their opinions, but democracy is a slow process," he says.

A long-time Liberal Party activist in Ottawa West and Eastern Ontario associations, he says political or personal opinions, or pressures, have not swayed him. "We have an independent judiciary in Canada," he explains. "We aren't elected, we're not beholden to anyone. I can't say I've bent backwards or forwards. I just stood up straight and called the balls and strikes just like an umpire. After a case I sleep well. I wouldn't have made the decision had I not been convinced that it was right."

He admits that an explosion in litigation is translating into a burgeoning case-load for the Supreme Court. "Being a judge is not a life of leisure," he sighs. "It's a heavy load. What were small problems 25 years ago are big problems today."

Judge Abraham Lieff

Reserving opinion on recent family law reform, he says it take time until law is refined. "Perhaps it's just as well that it doesn't move too fast, it gives us a chance to experience it."

Doyen of community

He is not concerned about overlegislation ("you have to save people from themselves; there can't be limitless license"), but he does say that it's hard to legislate morality. "Unpopular laws don't have public support and lead to social unrest. We saw that dramatically in prohibition days."

For Lieff, justice is central to the Jewish heritage, and the two are inseparable, philosophically and personally.

the Ottawa Jewish community, he founded and was president of Agudath Israel Congregation, the city's first Conservative shul, and was responsible for the formation of that city's Hillel Academy. His two daughters' five children all attended the day school. His first taste at communal service involved handling publicity for a Keren Hayesod campaign when he was 19.

A participant in every major local association from Ottawa Board of Trade, Kiwanis, Boy Scouts, Big Brother, to Royal Arch Masons, he took a particular interest in education and was past chairman of the city's vocational advisory committee and the Ottawa Collegiate Board. His latest project is the Benjamin Cordozo School of Law at Yeshiva University.

Ardent Zionist

An ardent Zionist, he says he has never experienced any anti-Semitism during his career on the bench, and argues that after Israel's formation, the legal community opened its doors to Jews. "Christians respected you more when you were committed as a Jew."

Leaning his head on his hand he talks plaintively about Israel: "Everytime I go there I weep at the lost opportunity of a people. Sometimes I ask myself what does the world expect from us? Why should there be such a question about our right to exist?"

He resents the idea of mandatory retirement. However, the judiciary will still avail itself of his service since he assumes the role of commissioner with the court of appeal. A lighter load will mean time for articles, lectures and memoirs of early Ottawa Jewry.

His ethno-religious identity pervades all he does, and, in a way, he views himself as one link in the historical chain from that "revolution at Sinai"; a disciple of Moses.

"Out of Zion shall come forth the law," he exclaims, adding "the law means culture, it means everything...Why does it hurt me to see injustice? It's important, as a human being and better for the world, that I understand humbly and to a modest extent the drives of our people, ethically and morally. Knowing who I am and where I came from made me a better citizen generally."

Differences between Diaspora leaders should not be suppressed

By J.B. SALSBERG

According to my private seismographic chart, Donald Carr's impassioned article, "What has happened to Diaspora leadership," in the June 9 issue of this paper, has created considerable reverberations.

That was not to be unexpected since he touched a very sensitive point in the vital area of Israel-Diaspora relationship. For the present and for a considerable time ahead, this crucial issue is bound to confront us.

It is, therefore, all to the good that the matter be raised and discussed as objectively as possible.

Carr takes The Jerusalem Post (and especially its weekend edition) to task for a lack of impartiality towards the Begin government. That charge may or may not be well founded but I don't feel competent to judge the case. I do hope though that The Jerusalem Post will reply to Mr. Carr's complaint.

But I do believe that Don's gloves-off punches at the Klutznicks, the Hertzbergs and others of the "Diaspora leadership" calls for dispassionate examination. This aspect of his attack is far more basic and far more important than is his dissatisfaction with the English language daily in Jerusalem. It goes to the very heart of Israel-Diaspora relationship.

Let us see: I fully agree with Carr that only the people of Israel can and should make decisions in every area that affects or that may affect their security. No one, but no one who lives outside of Israel can, or may even presume to have the right to make such vital decisions.

But, and its an important but, Jews in the Diaspora who are unqualifiedly dedicated to the safety, the well-being and the perpetuity of Israel may have opinions on these matters and must have the right to express their opinions and their concerns.

In saying this I do not necessarily subscribe to every public statement of Mr. Klutznick (president of World Jewish Congress) or of Rabbi Hertzberg (former president of American Jewish Congress) anymore than I subscribe to what Nachum Goldmann has said in the past or what he says now. But when was the "Diaspora leadership" a monolithic or even disciplined group? I can't recall when it was ever so.

Besides, if we are to censure the Klutznicks for openly urging "greater flexibility" on the part of Premier Begin then we will also have to censure the spokesmen of the Orthodox and Chassidic movements of America for publicly urging not to return a single foot of historic Israel to the Arabs. We will, of course, also have to damn the spokesmen of the extreme right and left in Jewish life who oppose the very existence of a Jewish state. Wouldn't it be dangerous to embark on such a course?

Another thing: Donald Carr is understandably worried that such pronouncements of the Klutznicks, during the present critical negotiations between Jerusalem and Washington, are prone to strengthen the anti-Israel forces in the White House. I agree that on such momentous occasions our leaders should carefully weigh and measure their every word.

But do the Klutznicks say more than is said by responsible leaders in Israel — leaders of all parties there? It is no secret in the U.S. embassy in Israel and, therefore, in Washington, that there are serious differences in every single political party in Israel, including the Likud (the governing coalition) and even Herut (Begin's own party), on the policy to be pursued in the present critical negotiations between Israel and the U.S.A.

Should those differences be suppressed by the Israeli press? Should such differences not be reported by the North American press? They are, of course, reported and such reports reach far more people than do the utterances of the Klutznicks, the Hertzbergs, et al.

Furthermore, shall we ask the Yigal Allons, who fear that the policy of offering the Arabs on the West Bank the choice between Jordanian or Israeli citizenship might lead to the Arabization of Israel, shall we ask Allon, the former foreign minister of Israel, not to express those fears in Israel or in London? Well, he did — in both places and the world press and our own Jewish press reported that.

Or, should we suppress the differences between Dayan and Begin, or between Ezer Weizman and Begin? They are reported in the Israeli press; they are reported in the world press and they are well known in Washington. Such differences of opinion far outweigh the effects that Klutznick's statements may have.

I understand Carr's worries. But the causes of his worries will not — indeed cannot — be eliminated by a presumably strong "Diaspora leadership." Any attempt to do so would end in failure.

As for the Diaspora leadership: With all its faults and weaknesses it does lead the Jewish people and the non-Jewish friends of Israel in the battle for Israel's defence and support.

It was this same Diaspora leadership (whether or not they fully agree with Begin's peace policies), that organized the largest and most impressive pro-Israel demonstrations in New York (where Begin reviewed the parade), in every other major U.S.city, in Paris, France, in Montreal and Toronto, in London and everywhere else to mark Israel's 30th anniversary.

Yes, there are differences. Those differences should not nor can they be suppressed. World Jewry and the Diaspora leadership stand and will stand like a granite wall in defence of Israel. It would be weaker if deprived of the freedom of expression and of criticism.

Letters to the Editor

'We must stay firm and unite in struggle for strong Israel'

Dear Editor:

In the past, I often criticized your stand regarding the Israeli government's position in the Arab-Israeli conflict. The CJN's Breira position was, and is, a disturbing factor on the unity front against the Arabs "peaceful solution."

Donald Carr's article is a case in point. I wish to commend The CJN for publishing Carr's article. This article, I suggest should be an example to the Jewish press and Jewish leaders that we must stay firm and unite in the front line struggle for a strong and secure Israel. As for the Jerusalem Post, Carr is also right.

The Jerusalem Post is known to be the unofficial newspaper of the Maarah and many of the articles published in this paper are harmful to Israel's cause.

I applaud you for publishing Mr. Carr's article. Let us hope that The CJN will learn something from this article, too.

Baruch Cohen,
Montreal

Dear Editor:

In the June 9 issue of The Canadian Jewish News appears a feature article by Donald Carr entitled "What has happened to Diaspora Leadership". In it he castigates not only "Diaspora Jews" but also Israeli Jews and especially The Jerusalem Post for daring to criticize the Begin government and for the crime of offering suggestions for a Middle East settlement.

In the first place, Carr is in effect saying that Jews are second or third-class people who have no right to speak out on public or world issues, and especially on issues that affect their own people. Would he apply the same logic to the American peoples' protest of the war in Vietnam, the protests against apartheid in South Africa, the murderous dictatorships that enslave peoples, the hunger and degradation of a third of the world's people, the issues in the United States and Canada that are responsible for inflation and now chronic unemployment?

If he agrees that such protests are legitimate then to whom are they directed, if not governments who in the final analysis are the only bodies who can take action?

Carr is convinced that the only policy to follow is a "hush, hush" one by the Jews of the world towards the Begin government. No criticism, no suggestions! But this does not apparently apply to Canada, where Jews use all their powers of influence and persuasion to have the Canadian government change policies that are miniscule compared to the danger that confronts the world in the Middle East issue.

A hundred leading Canadian clergymen have joined in a statement on the Middle East. Many thousands of their followers will endorse it even though most of us agree that it is grossly unbalanced.

In Israel itself, demonstrations of tens of thousands have taken place against the annexationist policies of the government. As Carr admits, the top leadership of the largest Jewish organizations in the U.S. have spoken out and we may be sure that they have many followers or they would be quickly repudiated. Carr also quotes the Harris poll indicating that two-thirds of U.S. Jews are dissatisfied with Begin's policies. Why therefore must our lips be padlocked?

It is, of course, true that only the government and people of Israel can make decisions about their future. But why a Zionist like Donald Carr, who believes in the "centrality of Israel", contradicts his beliefs by denying the right of Diaspora Jews to offer suggestions on the survival of Israel and the peace of the Middle East and the world (including all Jews), is beyond comprehension.

Jack Cowan,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to The CJN for your beautiful column about Sarah, a little girl who needs a Jewish home!

When community leaders brought this child's need to your attention, you responded in a way that should make every Jew proud. We'd only like to add that readers can call JF&CS at 781-1592.

We hope you can continue with news of other Jewish children you thoughtfully mentioned in the article; children who, separated from their families, are without Jewish parents to love and treasure them.

Mrs. J.N. Shanfield,
president, Womens Org.
Shaarel Tzedek Synagogue,
Windsor
(Rabbi) Reuven Simons,
Mr. & Mrs. Fishel Botnick,
Joel Rotstein,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

The Toronto section of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada wishes to thank you for your assistance and co-operation in publishing the article about Council Week and Helen Goodman.

As you know articles such as yours are the foundation of publicity and communication, which are the lifeblood of a service organization such as ours. Special thanks for giving us so much coverage. It was a pleasure working with your newspaper, which we certainly feel is an asset to the community.

Elkie Handelman,
assistant vice-president, communications,
Toronto

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SUNDAY IS FUNDAY

There are lots of fun things to do on Sunday, June 25, so take your pick...

Fun and games and a chance to hob-nob with celebrities highlight the indoor-outdoor carnival staged by Thornhill Lodge B'nai B'rith from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Markham Place, Don Mills Road and Steeles Avenue. On hand will be such well-known personalities as hockey stars Brian Glennie and Mike Pelyk, actress Barbara Hamilton and Mayors Mel Lastman of North York and Tony Roman of Markham. And, of course, there will be children's rides, a bake sale and barbecued foods.

Proceeds from the multi-purpose auction run by the Golan Group, an Israel awareness group, are going to the Ben Yehuda School for Handicapped Children in Jerusalem. The time is 7:30 p.m. at the Borochov Centre.

Or you might try the Toronto-Yaffo Express, an evening of live Israeli entertainment, rock music and disco-dancing, starting out at 8 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

If a movie is your choice, you can see **The Sting** with Paul Newman and Robert Redford, and help the 'Y' Camp Scholarship Fund at the same time. And besides, you'll have some wine and cheese and a chance to win the color TV door prize. It all begins at 8:15 p.m. at the northern 'Y'. For information, call Michael Silverman at 636-1880, ext. 20.

HAMILTON WOMEN'S ORT

Dorothy Shoichet, national president of Women's Canadian ORT, will be guest speaker at the Hamilton Women's ORT scholarship luncheon slated for this Wednesday, the 28th, at the home of Kay and Marvin Cohen, 335 Primrose Lane, Burlington. For tickets, call 681-1639 or 527-8901.

TORONTO 'Y' TEAMS SCORE

At the 28th annual Jewish Welfare Board volleyball tournament held in Skokie, Ill., the Toronto contingent came away with most of the honors. Thirty teams, representing their 'Y's' and Jewish community centres, participated. Toronto defeated North Shore (Boston) JCC to win the A division, taking the finals two straight 16-14 to win the masters division. The Toronto girls reached the finals, but lost out to Kansas City. The north 'Y' juniors placed fifth in their B division competition.

SABRA SERIES ON TV

Willowdowns Cable Channel 10 has introduced a new series which should be of interest to the Hebrew-speaking Israeli community. It is called **Sabra**, a show about Israelis done completely in Hebrew. Host is Simon Yandy, a native Israeli. The series airs weekly on Thursdays at 9 p.m.

SUMMER VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

A notice came in from the Volunteer Centre of Metropolitan Toronto requesting summer volunteers---

There are still places available for volunteers aged 13 and up at Baycrest Centre. Activities with the aged include outings, musicals and arts and crafts. Clerical workers are also needed. Volunteers will work for a minimum of four weeks, either one day-a-week or two half-days.

Three "super" teams are needed to work with three children on an individual basis within the Tiny Tots program in North York. The applicant will be responsible for helping the child assigned to him or her during the program. Also needed are teens, adults and seniors to help with regular Tiny Tots program located in North York public schools from July 4-Aug. 11.

To volunteer, either for Baycrest or the Tiny Tots program, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 222-2551.

CHAI CLUB LUNCHEON

The Beth Tzedec Chai Club luncheon on Tuesday, the 27th, features pianist Ada Lewis and singer Sara Hertzberg. That's at 12:30.

HEBREW WESTON SERVICES

At the closing meeting of Hebrew Weston Charitable Services held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue recently, guest speaker Syrma Kochberg of the Reena Foundation was presented with a cheque in aid of the mentally handicapped. Agenda also included a report by outgoing president Molly Edell. Sadie Jessel is incoming president.

FOR SINGLES

The Jewish Camp Council, in conjunction with the 'Y' and the University Graduate Club, has arranged a Dominion Day weekend for Thursday, June 29 to Sunday, July 2. It takes place at the new facilities at the resort and conference centre on Maple Lake in Parry Sound. For applications, call 924-6211.

The University Graduate Club also has scheduled a summer disco dance for Thursday, the 29th, at 8:30 p.m. at North York Community Hall, 5090 Yonge St.

On Monday, July 3, the Jewish Connection is having a Dominion Day dance at Hotel Triumph Canary Cottage Disco from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

JEWISH COMMUNAL CONFERENCE

The Conference of Jewish Communal Services was held at Grossinger's Hotel in New York recently, with 1,100 professionals from Canada and the U.S. in attendance. Over 180 discussions and workshop sessions were offered to the delegation. This year's theme, **Confronting the Issues in Jewish Continuity,** was dealt with in four major areas — the impact of Israel and world Jewry on Jewish communal service, Jewish identity, economic concerns, and the changing Jewish family.

ABOUT BOYS TOWN JERUSALEM

An interview with Jack Manishevitz, national executive director of Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem, airs on the **Chai** program on City TV Channel 79 this Sunday, the 25th, at 9:30 a.m. and repeats on Thursday, the 29th, at the same time.

TABLE TENNIS EXHIBITION

The Israeli Table Tennis Team will stop in Toronto enroute to the United States national championship. During their stay here, they will play a match against a group of nationally-ranked players from the Canadian contingent. Everyone is welcome to attend the match in the gymnasium of the YM-YWHA, 750 Spadina Ave. Sunday June 25 at 2 p.m.

Theresa Beck (second from right) and Joan Lipson display certificates they received at a Technion meeting held at Mrs. Lipson's home. On hand to make the presentation were Stephen E. Berger (left), national vice-president of Canadian Technion, and Jack Chisvin (right) president of the Toronto chapter of the organization.

Canadian Technion Society presents award to couple for scholarship contribution

TORONTO —

An intimate group of family and friends recently met at the home of Joan Lipson, where a special presentation was made to Theresa and Thomas Beck by the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Technion Society.

The Beck family has contributed four Technion scholarships to needy and deserving students in memory of M. David Lipson, who died suddenly in January, 1978. He had been a very active board member of the Canadian Technion Society and had himself established a Technion scholarship in memory of his father, Jacob Lipson.

Stephen E. Berger, national vice-president of Canadian Technion, presented a certificate to Theresa Beck in recognition of the Beck family's generous support of the Technion.

A second certificate was presented to Joan Lipson by Jack Chisvin, president of the Toronto chapter of Canadian Technion.

At a recent board meeting of the Toronto chapter, a decision was taken to fund an environmental wind tunnel at the Technion in Haifa, to carry the name of M. David Lipson.

Bonds appoints Pitch to head up division

Irving Pitch enters his second consecutive term as head of the insurance division, Toronto Israel Bonds.

TORONTO —

Irving Pitch has been reappointed for the second consecutive year to head the insurance division of Toronto Israel Bonds, Kurt Rothschild, general campaign manager, has announced.

"We are pleased and proud that he has accepted this very important position. It is under his leadership that the insurance division has become an active and dynamic force in the raising of loan dollars for Israel's economic development," Rothschild noted.

Pitch has been an agent and manager with Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada for many years. One of the highlights of his chairmanship was the successful insurance delegation that toured Israel last March, under the sponsorship of Bonds, in which some of Canada's top insurance executives, many of them non-Jews, participated.

In accepting the appointment, Pitch observed: "1978 marks the 30th anniversary of the Israeli state. The importance of the Bond program to the people of Israel has never been greater. Today, Israel is beset by economic problems of the gravest and greatest magnitude. The maintenance of economic strength is a most vital weapon for Israel's survival in the face of an unprecedented trade deficit, extraordinary inflation and is the only answer to the economic and political warfare launched by Israel's enemies."

Hebrew U to laud Goldblatt

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Hebrew University of Jerusalem will establish a chair and name a fellowship in honor of Morley Goldblatt, a member of Canadian Friends of the organization since 1948.

Serving on the Canadian Friends national executive, Goldblatt will be presented with the honor by the university's vice-president Bernard Cherrick at a dinner on Nov. 5 at Beth Jacob Synagogue.

Goldblatt, vice-president of Intermetco Ltd., a business established by his father Jacob N. Goldblatt, who brought his family of four sons and two daughters to Hamilton from Kowino, Lithuania, in 1907, is honorary president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation, the Jewish Community Centre, and a former chairman of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

He is also an honorary vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress and chairman of Canadian ORT, as well as a former director of the Hamilton Big Brothers Association. He is a vice-president of the future Hamilton Jewish Home for the Aged and in 1957 he was a Negev Dinner honoree.

Morley Goldblatt

Slight and gentle, the 77-year-old Goldblatt is a popular figure in the community. He frequently attends HJF board meetings and still takes a lively interest in community affairs.

Just returned from a visit to the United Nations, where he went "as an observer, to see what's going on," he is distressed at the current state of international affairs and would like to see some formula that would ensure peace throughout the world.

More specifically, he would like to see "Israel give in a little bit" and come to some peace agreement with Egypt. "After 2,500 years of being an enemy, it's enough," he adds.

A widower, Goldblatt lives with his only son, Malcom, and is the grandfather of four.

...about people

Young violinist **Wendy Rose**, a final year student in the University of Toronto's bachelor of music performance degree program, was winner of the fourth annual Remeny Award Competition held at the faculty of music recently. The first prize was a new violin built by a contemporary Hungarian craftsman. Last summer, the Montreal-born musician was concertmistress of the National Youth Orchestra of Canada. Next year, as a result of winning the competition, she will be taking on a number of professional engagements.

* * * *

Charles Goldlust

Charles Goldlust has been named chairman of the Israel Bond campaign, Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith. He was BB Yorkdale Lodge Bond honoree last year.

* * * *

Synagogue elections — Beth Tikvah elected **Murray Armel** president and **Gershon Sone, Robert Cohen** and **Benjamin Hayeems** as vice-presidents. **Lionel Sharpe** is immediate past president...At Adath Israel, **Samuel Cohen** succeeds Dr. **Len Goodman** to the top spot. **Ed Morrison** and **Ben Orvitz** are vice-presidents...Shaarei Shomayim officers are headed by Dr. **Archie Richmond**, who was elected for a third term along with vice-presidents **Louis Zeifman** and Dr. **Marvin Gerstein.**

* * * *

First secretary of the Israel embassy in Ottawa, **Gitta Amipaz,** will be returning to her homeland at the end of this month to take up the position of principal assistant in the Eastern European department of the foreign ministry.

* * * *

Sam Ruth, executive vice-president of Baycrest Centre, has joined fellow Baycrest colleagues, Drs. **Henry Himel** and **Cyril Gryfe**, as assistant professor in the faculty of medicine at the University of Toronto, effective July 1. He will be affiliated with the department of health administration.

* * * *

Gilbert Stanley Sharpe has written a book published by Butterworth called **Doctors and the Law,** an up-to-date text on the issues and legal responsibilities of the medical profession. Mr. Sharpe, who is the son of Laura and Myer Dorn (he's executive director of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue) is the legal council for the Ontario Ministry of Health and an associate professor in the faculty of medicine at McMaster University.

* * * *

The Eastern Canada and Ontario Regions of the United Synagogues of America has announced the appointment of **Chuck English** as regional youth director, as of July 1. He is a University of Toronto graduate with an extensive background in Jewish youth work. United Synagogue Youth is the teenage wing of the Conservative movement. Mr. English will be responsible for the 18 chapters in Ontario and Quebec with a membership of approximately 500.

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Reduction of social services seen by Toronto Congress

TORONTO — A period of retrenchment in the delivery of services to the Jewish community is foreseen by the social planning committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Madeleine Epstein, retiring chairman of the committee, states in the annual report that despite the fact the community is still growing and dispersing throughout Metropolitan Toronto, "we will be dealing with reduction rather than growth...The sense of buoyancy is gone and new realities must be faced."

The report declares that "the free flow of money which may have been available before is no longer there. Governments at all levels struggle to curtail their demands on taxpayers, and the voluntary sector finds it more and more difficult to solicit and acquire sufficient resources to achieve its objectives."

Mrs. Epstein says in the report that because of the high expectation levels of past years, "any changes in the status quo are likely to be painful — painful to the community services network and painful to clients or membership of the agencies and institutions, as well as to the Jewish public who have come to expect more and more from the community."

Irene Fink, reporting for a sub-committee on the aged, said that by 1986 the aged population of the Toronto Jewish community will total 18,000, a 61% increase since 1971. This compares with a projected increase in the general aged population of Ontario of 50% in the same period.

To cope with this increase, Mrs. Fink called for a variety of housing alternatives for seniors in private living situations. She mentioned, as an example, co-operatives, small group homes and other integrated forms of housing. Coupled with these would be supportive social and health services.

Mrs. Fink's report also stressed the need for better transportation services for the elderly, especially the well aged and frail aged.

John Wahl reported for sub-committees dealing with singles, geographically remote areas and exceptionals.

In the report on singles, he said the most difficult situation to change for singles is that of facing "negative feelings" of friends, families and communal organizations.

"The single," he said, "is, by definition, outside the family in a culture based on the principle of a strong family." He said a primary goal of social planning should be to create a better understanding and acceptance of singles.

Wahl's report calls for a Jewish dating service and recommends the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations "use its good offices for a way to provide this service to singles — outside of existing agency structures."

Discussing the exceptionals — there are 22 types including the retarded, perceptually handicapped and physically handicapped — Wahl said accessibility to Jewish buildings and events is a major problem. He urged that communal buildings, not already accessible to the wheelchair occupant, be changed structurally to make accessibility possible.

Wahl suggested that parking spaces nearest to the entrance of Jewish facilities be reserved for the handicapped and programs should be timed so that potential participants wishing to use Metro Toronto's wheeltrans service, will be able to attend.

A sub-committee on geographically remote areas met during the past year with representatives from Brampton-Bramalea, Mississauga, Richmond Hill and Unionville, said Wahl, "to learn of their status, problems and ways in which they could become related to the general Jewish community of Metro Toronto."

The sub-committee provided directly, or through referral, specific aid in such areas as teachers for Jewish classes, religious consultation and procedures with respect to incorporation and charitable contributions' tax exemptions.

Bryna Hyman, reporting for a sub-committee on youth services, said Jewish students in junior and senior high schools were contacted and encouraged to meet around specific issues such as the Holocaust, the anti-Nazi rally in Skokie and the UJA walkathon.

Few students are aware of youth services (guidance and counselling) and youth groups existing in the Toronto community, she said.

"Those who do possess this information have expressed rather negative reactions; that youth groups are 'cold' and 'not open to outsiders.' There is an increasing need for outreach to the unaffiliated, to meet with them on their own 'turf'."

The apparently negative or neutral Jewish experiences of youth either in religious school and/or at home have precluded their seeking out their own Jewish affiliation," she continued.

Mrs. Hyman said that while some students are optimistic about their occupational and economic future, the concept of a university degree as a passport to a high-level, well-paying occupation is breaking down. Students are beginning to consider more practical community college courses, as opposed to the traditional liberal arts program, she said.

A report from the Jewish Information Service showed a total of 9,217 inquiries received in 1977, compared with 7,983 the year before, and a projected 10,000 or more in 1978.

The poor, those in stress, newcomers, immigrants and those on the fringes of Jewish life who want to re-connect, are the heaviest users of the service. There are also many calls from the non-Jewish community requesting information on Jewish matters.

(Graphic Artists photo)

Martin Mendelow, new chairman of the social planning committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, is congratulated by Madeleine Epstein, retiring chairman. Mendelow was installed at the committee's annual meeting held at the Toronto Baycrest Centre.

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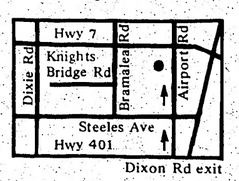

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat B'haalotcha

V'hayita lanu l'ainayim...And you shall be for us for eyes...

Sometimes we mix up what's important — and what's not.

About 40 years ago, a syndicate of fish wholesalers joined in a conspiracy to raise the price of fish to exorbitant heights. A number of communities declared a **gezerah** boycotting the fish until the prices were reduced.

After a few weeks, the Jews were so anxious to have fish for their Sabbath tables, they totally ignored the boycott.

When the Ostrovzer Rav heard about it, he laughed. "When the Jews were in the desert, they complained to Moses that they missed the fish they used to eat in Egypt **chinam** — for free. And Rashi explains: 'What did they mean by free? But free from mitzvas...'

Now what did Rashi mean by that? But it shows...when the Jews ate the fish in Egypt, they ate it — just because they loved fish. They didn't imply any mitzva in eating fish. They liked their fish, that all. But the Jews today make eating fish for Shabbos a super-mitzva..." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

* * * *

We confuse our priorities. What are little customs or **hiddur mitzvas**, embellishments on mitzvas, we run after — but basic life and death Jewish ways we contravene without a second thought.

Take the summer, for example.

Consider...twice in his Psalms, King David cried with joy, **Ashrai!** Happy are they! He said:

"**Ashrai yoshvai baitecha**...Happy are those who dwell in Thy house...

"**Ashrai tmimai derech**...Happy are they who walk the road perfect with You..."

But it's interesting...when it comes to those who are happy dwelling in the house, there's one verse, one aspect. But when it comes to those who are perfect on G-d's raad, there are t'manya api eight different versions...(see Psalm 119)

Why? But when a Jew is in his own house, he's one person. He has his lifestyle, his friends, his shul and his good name. He cools it, and follows the straight and narrow. He doublechecks on kashrut. His neighbors know him.

But away from home, on the road, on the boardwalk, he's different. Who knows him? It's easier to not toe the line. Clothing that he — or she — would never consider wearing around the neighborhood because of immodesty, suddenly become Glatt kosher on the beach.

Z'laib zich anderesh...

Happy are those who walk perfect with G-d away from home! You have to be a Jew in the summer as much as the winter in Muskoka, Miami, and the middle of Bathurst. The high standards of modesty of dress, the sanctified life style one keeps at home should be kept wherever one goes.

* * * *

After all, every Jew can reach great heights of holiness.

A misnagidsher Rav once twitted Reb Bunem of Parshicha: "You hassidim lust to become "Gutte Yidden", saintly Jews. But the way I see it, the lust to become a saintly Jew is lust like any other."

"You're right," Reb Bunem answered. "But you only have such a lust after you've rid yourself of all other lusts."

If a Jew has free time during the summer, let him swim in the refreshing sea of Torah — clean, unpolluted and eternal. Shabbat Shalom.

Peter Shaanan, national executive director of State of Israel socializes after speaking at a recent reception sponsored by the Adath Israel Sisterhood. Others are (from left) Hilda Cohen and Florence Solomon, of Adath Israel; Sheilah Silverberg, women's division chairman, Israel Bonds and Ruby Silverman, hostess.

HIAS came into existence following death of immigrant

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

When Peter Stuyvesant, the governor of New Amsterdam (later New York), finally consented to let the first small group of bedraggled Jews enter the colony in the 17th century, he did so with one proviso — they must look after themselves. For the people of the Book, that dictum had always been kept and would prove to be adhered to with equal fervor by the Jews as hundreds of thousands of their co-religionists found their way to the New World in the ensuing centuries.

Perhaps one of the most notable groups to help their brethren came to be known as the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society. The organization, generally referred to as HIAS, had its beginnings in 1902.

There were several earlier attempts at founding such a body, although most failed due to lack of funds and organization. Of course, there were also the landsmanshaften. In essence, HIAS sprang up from one of those landsmanshaften.

The impetus for its birth came when a group of New York Jews learned that a penniless Jewish immigrant had died on Ellis Island while awaiting admittance to the U.S. The fact that he was buried in a non-Jewish cemetery led to an outcry. The investigation of the situation led to other revelations of impoverishment and difficulties being endured by immigrant Jews.

A concerted effort had to be made to ameliorate those wrongs. For hundreds of thousands, HIAS was to become the answer.

It quickly became apparent to the organization's leaders that it was not sufficient to help settle and, in many cases, help prevent the deportation of recently arrived immigrants. They needed to get to the sources — the European shtetl and points of embarkation. By the end of World War I, HIAS had representatives manning offices in such countries as France, Lithuania, Turkey and Poland. By the end of World War II, there was scarcely a country in the world, including the state of Israel, that did not have HIAS representatives.

At the turn of the century, HIAS worked closely with the National Council of Jewish Women to care for female immigrants arriving alone. They brought lawyers to the reception centres to protect immigrant rights. They provided kosher meals at the centres so the newly-arrived immigrants, worn down by their ordeal of leaving home and, often, loved ones, would be encouraged to eat and more likely pass the physical test.

Their representatives worked feverishly, and were successful for a time, in preventing barriers to immigration to the U.S., such as literacy tests. When immigrant quotas were filled in the U.S., they turned to such countries as Cuba and Canada to give succor to the fleeing Jews.

They attracted top names in philanthropy, business and the professions, both at home and abroad, in dealing with the myriad of problems that continually arose in helping to give hundreds of thousands of Jews a chance to breathe the fresh air of freedom. When World War II broke out, their representatives worked frantically, even in places where bombs fell and Nazis had entered, to help the war-torn Jewish populations. Today, HIAS has a roll call of its martyred representatives who died trying to save the lives of others.

In addition to its various mergers, which slightly altered its official name each time, HIAS worked with other groups such as the Joint Distribution Committee and the Canadian Jewish Congress, which, in turn, worked with the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service. Through their joint efforts they pressured governments to accept refugees and helped bring together scattered members of families.

Garber is leaving his post as York student director

TORONTO [Staff] —

Lou Garber, director of the Jewish Student Federation at York University, is leaving his position to return to Boston to join his father's travel agency. He will be succeeded by Randy Robinson, a native of Knoxville, Tenn.

During his stay at York Garber, 29, believes there has been a resurgence of interest among Jewish students in matters concerning their identity.

"In the late '60s there was a great deal of student activism among Jewish students. In the early '70s all students wanted to do was to get married and find jobs and now kids are involved and active again, planning programs and desperately trying to express their Judaism."

Garber, who received his MA in contemporary Jewish studies at Brandeis University, cited the hunger strike on behalf of Soviet Jewry and the Jewish arts festival, both held in the past year, as highlights of his four-year term.

Ms. Robinson also holds a degree from Brandeis in contemporary Jewish studies and has served as assistant-director of the JSF in '77-'78. She is already planning for a Labor day retreat and an Israel Awareness week for the coming year as well as running the annual Israel trip in May.

Other ideas include a North American conference on Judaism at York and another Jewish Arts festival.

Tax seminar attracts 500

TORONTO —

A relatively new and somewhat unusual service of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto endowment fund program has received an eager reception from financial and legal professionals.

The occasion was a technical, one-day seminar last week on changes in income tax, family reform and succession duties, as they affect planning of an individual's estate. Chairman of the seminar was Wolfe D. Goodman. Co-ordinating the session was Benjamin Schneider, consultant to the fund.

Some 500 lawyers, accountants and insurance specialists attended.

The seminar was held at the Prince Hotel sponsored by the professional advisory committee of the UJWF endowment fund. The endowment fund was started some seven years ago with the long-term goal of providing the financial resources needed annually to maintain Jewish community services. Twelve specialists in the complex area of estate planning presented papers taking in two broad areas — changes in income tax law in 1977 and 1978, and estate planning, with emphasis on the effects of Ontario's new Family Law Reform Act and Succession Duty Reform Act.

Ronald Appleby, chairman of the professional advisory committee, in an address to the seminar luncheon, explained that all the specialists presenting papers were giving freely of their time and knowledge to serve the needs of the Jewish community.

"In organizing the UJWF endowment fund, it was recognized that individuals did not understand how they could plan their estates to meet personal wishes and needs, minimize taxation and support charitable and other community institutions and services through their wills," said Appleby.

"Indeed, government encourages such endowment support by legislation, such as charitable deductions."

The professional advisory committee initiated a program of providing information, by preparing and publishing papers on key areas of estate and financial planning. These are aimed at lawyers, accountants and life underwriters. The committee offers its advice freely to assist any Jewish agency or professional.

The advisory committee is also seeking the assistance of lawyers, accountants and life underwriters in explaining to their clients the efforts of committee members.

Changes in the dividend tax credit provisions in the Income Tax Act were discussed in detail by Larry A. Kolinsky, a chartered accountant and tax specialist.

Lawyer Ronald Miller examined capital gains

Cont'd on Page 9

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(Michael Brothman photo)

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Olim from Canada are being sought by desert moshav

TORONTO —

Even when things are tough in Israel economically and politically, moshav farmers enjoy relatively high income and a comfortable lifestyle.

Ira Cohen of the Israel Aliyah Center in Ontario, is organizing a group to settle in Moshav Edan. This will provide interested Canadian olim with an excellent moshav ovdim opportunity in Israel.

Moshav Edan will be developed in the Arava Valley, just east of the highway to Eilat, 65 miles southeast of Beersheba, and three hours away from Tel Aviv. Edan's agriculture will be based on growing winter crops for export, such as peppers, melons, onions, dates, and flowers. The climate is good during the winter, which is the work season for moshav members.

Cohen emphasized that although Moshav Edan will operate as a co-operative farming unit, it will not follow the collective pattern of a kibbutz. It is designed to offer North Americans an opportunity to follow their own individual lifestyle in Israel.

To make Moshav Edan a cohesive, smooth-functioning unit, applications are being accepted only from North American families aged 35 or less. However, couples with one Israeli spouse are also welcome.

Cohen is interviewing and processing applications from interested Canadian families. A group (garin) is already operating in Toronto, with most planning to immigrate starting in March, 1979. Initially, all moshav members will come to know each other in North America and then spend five or six months together at an immigrant absorption centre to learn Hebrew and farming techniques. Moshav activities are scheduled to start late summer 1979.

There will eventually be 120 families on the 1,000-acre moshav. Most homes will have two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom, and service area, with three air conditioners. Larger homes will be available for those who qualify.

If you are interested, please contact Ira Cohen at the Israel Aliyah Center, 788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto, 781-4660.

Dr. Jack J. Shekter (centre), accepts the Jewish National Fund certificate presented to him at the recent Hamilton Negev Dinner. Others are (from left) Dr. Franklyn Shapiro, dinner chairman; Albert I. Foreman, Hamilton, JNF president; Sonia Shekter and Jacques Torczyner, guest speaker from U.S.

Toronto relative appeals

B'nai Brith lodge rallies behind Refusenik Katz

TORONTO —

"Four years doesn't seem long enough to the Soviet authorities," says Mara Katz of Toronto, in referring to her sister and brother-in-law who live in Riga.

Mara and her husband Eugene are the lucky ones. They were able to leave Latvia over 15 years ago and are happily settled in Canada, except for the knowledge that there remain loved ones in the Soviet Union who are unable to leave.

In 1972, Alexander and Lea Mariasin, Mrs. Katz's sister, said farewell to their daughter, Rita, who was emigrating to Israel. Immediately thereafter, Mariasin, production chief for VEF, a major manufacturer of radio equipment employing over 22,000 workers in Riga, was dismissed from his job on the ground that he had failed to raise Rita properly by not instilling in her "proper Soviet doctrine".

The younger daughter Faina (who lives with her parents) was then expelled from her linguistic course at the University of Riga in her fourth year.

Alexander has been unemployed for six years. He is ill and depressed. He and his wife have disposed of all their effects after having been promised exit visas for January, 1978. The months come and go and the future is bleak for the Mariasins of Riga.

Yorkdale Lodge of Toronto's B'nai B'rith Regional Council has formally adopted these Refuseniks and a campaign has been started to persuade the Soviet Union to let this family be reunited in Israel. For more information call the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry at 869-3811.

Aid dropouts: HIAS official

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Carl Glick, president of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, has responded to recent statements by Arye Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization Executive, who urged world Jewry not to extend aid, directly or indirectly, to Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union who opt to go to countries other than Israel.

"It is the essence of Jewish morality that all Jews who need help are provided with such help by their fellow Jews," Glick declared in a statement released by HIAS world headquarters here.

Dulzin, who is also acting chairman of the Jewish Agency, expressed alarm over the high rate of dropouts among Soviet Jews reaching Vienna and contended that it jeopardized the existence of the emigration movement in the Soviet Union.

HIAS and the Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) are the principle organizations assisting Soviet Jews after they reach Vienna or Rome.

Glick's statement said: "The Jews of the Soviet Union are in great danger. Newspaper articles and eyewitness reports document an alarming increase in anti-Semitism and problems inherent in being a Jew. It is critical that all USSR Jews who wish to leave be enabled to leave whatever their destination. It is the essence of Jewish morality that all Jews who need help are provided with such help by their fellow Jews.

"Modern history in the form of the Holocaust has provided a lesson on the need to provide help without question. We do not agree with Mr. Dulzin that the choice should be to stay in Russia or to go to Israel."

Apparently referring to charges that HIAS, by rendering assistance, influences Soviet Jews reaching Vienna to go to countries other than Israel, Glick observed that "almost all Jews exiting the Soviet Union have decided on their destination before leaving. Over 80% of the Soviet Jews who come to the United States or Canada are being reunited with their families. The major rationale for permitting Jews to leave the Soviet Union is for the purpose of family reunion."

Tax seminar

Cont'd from Page 8

provisions, stressing provisions affecting owners of small businesses seeking to pass on their business to children. Chartered accountant Eric A. Ostfield, reported on distribution of surpluses by private companies.

Lawyer Stanley Taube discussed income splitting and chartered accountant Leon Bleiwas examined provisions of the small business deduction income and some possible succession duty advantages.

Leslie Dollinger discussed succession duty provisions in legislation governing small active business corporations.

Goodman's subject was "the effects of the Family Law Reform Act and the Succession Duty Reform Act on estate planning."

A panel chaired by Gordon E. Cooper examined in detail possible ways of arranging for a business to survive.

Papers were presented by Harvey E. Moscoe, Melvin E. Gilbert, and Richard S. Gordon.

A special presentation was made to Graham R. Butler who acts as editor of the specialist publication of the professional advisory committee of the endowment fund — "Guide to Charitable Giving and Estate Planning."

Dutch woman vows never to forget past

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

The passage of the years has not dimmed the memory of the Holocaust from the mind of a 53-year-old Dutch woman who remembers the dying words of a young Belgian girl as she was about to be put to death for an attempted escape from Auschwitz.

"Whoever of you come out of this nightmare has to tell the world it really happened," the Belgian girl cried.

Frieda Menco keeps faith with this admonition. She is an executive member of the World Union for Progressive Judaism (the world body for Reform Judaism), an articulate, multi-lingual woman who preaches a message which, she says, must be grasped for the world's own well-being.

She strives to make those with whom she comes in contact more conscious of the nightmare of the Holocaust. "People see only their own little world," she says. "That is the way human beings are built and function. If you can change just one person's thoughts and behavior towards others, then all your efforts are worthwhile."

Mrs. Menco, the mother of two sons, believes the role of the synagogue in the Diaspora is vital: "The synagogue must act as the central meeting place in an attempt to fill the gap in our lives caused by the loss of trust and the uncertainty of whether a Holocaust will ever happen again."

Frieda Menco

Despite eight visits to Israel, she never found the courage to visit Yad Vashem, the memorial to the six million who died in the Holocaust, until last year when she paid her first visit.

What she saw reinforced the memories of nightmare days when her father died in the hell of Auschwitz and she and her mother barely escaped the same fate. Her mother, 81, lives in Holland.

Bonds lunch bestows honor on Hamiltonian

HAMILTON —

Anne Teitelman, a former chairman of the women's division of Hamilton State of Israel Bonds, will be honored at a luncheon at Adas Israel Synagogue Sept. 20, announces recently appointed 1978 women's division chairman Sasha Weisz.

Mrs. Teitelman is one of five women on the national board of directors of State of Israel Bonds.

And at a recent luncheon to mark the opening of the 1978 campaign, guest of honor Mordechai Gur, former chief of staff of the Israel defence forces, presented 1977 chairmen Hershey Goldhar, Bernard and Rhoda Katz and Larry Paikin with the Jerusalem award. Scrolls of honor went to synagogue chairmen cantor Samuel Berman, Dr. Aaron Rifkind and Gordon Zack.

Bonds campaign co-chairmen for 1978 will be Bernard and Rhoda Katz, Evelyn Silver and Gordon Zack. Special names chairmen will be Hershey Goldhar and Larry Paikin, while Bernard Papernick and Larry Tomarin of Kitchener and St. Catherines respectively, retain their positions as chairmen for these cities.

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Organizations and People

Military attache, Shalom Eitan, speaks at campaign meetings

NIAGARA FALLS — Col. Shalom Eitan, assistant military attache at the Israeli Embassy in Washington, spoke recently at UIA campaign meetings in Oakville and Niagara Falls.

The Oakville meeting, a brunch at the home of Chairman Eddie Weisz, was well attended, as was the evening gathering in Niagara Falls at the B'nai Jacob Synagogue, where Chairman Earl Parker presided.

Eitan, whose military speciality is electronic warfare, discussed the significance of the recent sale to Saudi Arabia of F-15 airplanes which, he said, virtually fly themselves. "The introduction of such highly sophisticated weapons on the Arab side has serious ramifications," he said.

The Oakville meeting viewed the Israeli film **The Arava** while in Niagara Falls, Israeli singer-guitarist Yitzhak Argaman led the gathering in the singing of Israeli songs.

Members of Beverly Place celebrate Purim. From left standing: Larry Krauss, Rani Glick and Steve Plotkin. Kneeling from left: Joan Freeman, Elisheva Yonish, Sheryl Sorokin, Arnold Sokoloff and Leon Genesove.

Kibbutz life flourishes in downtown Toronto

By JEFF BIEN

TORONTO — "It's like kibbutz-living in the middle of the city," says Joan Freeman, 21, who is one of eight members of Beverly Place — probably Toronto's first and only kosher, co-ed co-operative.

The co-op, a quaint, three-storey structure at 39 Beverly, was the brainchild of Arnie Sokoloff, 21, an engineering student at U of T. He found the house in October after several months of relentless searching.

"We just met, looked at each other and decided to take a chance," comments Israeli-born Elisheva Yonish, a 24-year-old graduate student at U of T. "My parents are in Israel and didn't like the idea at first, but they knew from the spirit of my letters that it was good for me. It helped when they found out that everyone was Jewish."

According to Elisheva, who was elected Miss Congeniality by the other members of the house, food is bought in quantity and is always kosher. "We don't buy too much meat because we're students and it's too expensive, but we all agreed that we wanted to keep kosher in the house. Things weren't that religious when I lived in Israel, but I enjoy the change."

Beverly Place resembles a kibbutz in many ways. All members of the co-op share their food, cars, cooking and cleaning duties, contributing $10 a week towards a common bank account established to provide household necessities. They frequent Jewish bazaars, seeking bargains, and have "celebrity" cook nights" in which friends experiment with different dishes.

"Judaism, theatre and eating is what binds the house together," says Joan, a recent graduate of the University of Toronto. "We've put on two plays during the year — **God** at University College playhouse and **Joshua the Moon** at the North 'Y' and Beth Tikvah synagogue — both of which involved practically everyone in the house," says Joan.

Since Hillel's Jan. 1 fire which destroyed its quarters, Beverly Place has attracted many students looking for a place to celebrate Shabbat and holidays or just mingle within a Jewish atmosphere. Ben Mayer, director of Hillel, thinks the idea of a kosher co-op is a "super one" and one that should be extended to encompass more people.

"Its quite nice," comments Mayer. "I know the group of people living at Beverly Place and a lot of them have participated in Hillel activities. We've often heard of people who wanted the sort of facilities that the co-op offers, but have been unable to sufficiently provide them. I'd like to see about a half dozen more around the city."

Brian Cantor, 22, an assistant manager of a clothing wholesale and 25-year-old Rani Glick of Toronto speak of the family-like atmosphere pervading in the household.

Sheryl Sorokin, 24, an Edmonton native who just finished an anthropology degree at York University, contends that there are very few things in Toronto that allow students to participate in activities providing a creative Jewish experience. She told The Canadian Jewish News that there have been a number of minyans held at the co-op throughout the year, especially since Hillel burnt down. Sheryl particularly enjoys Jewish study sessions.

All members of the eight-bedroom residence agreed that Pesach was the highlight of the year. Larry Krauss, 24, law graduate and "lawyer in residence" at Beverly Place, invited the group to celebrate the seder at his parents home. The festivities, which ended at 3 a.m., proved to be an excellent learning experience.

Another major event was "Parents Day" whereby parents were invited to bring two types of foods to the house. "My mother's blintzes were the best," says Larry, who also officiated at the co-op's first celebration — that of putting the mezuza on the door — proclaiming it to be "the only mezuza south of Dundas."

He believes there is a certain built-in apathy involved in JSF, Hillel and other Jewish student organizations that prevent the sort of things that have been occurring at Beverly Place. He discussed the possibility of setting up Beverly Enterprises as a money-making venture, providing financial assistance to enable their co-op to grow.

Steve Plotkin, 25, a native of Edmonton who completed his studies in theatre at York University, was afraid to move into the co-op at first because of its religious element. "I was terrified moving in because I thought everyone would be ultra-Orthodox, but it's been really terrific. My Judaism has gotten stronger since October and there is a lot of love between everyone. It's been something of a family."

However, he notes that the group encountered problems at the beginning of the year that had to be ironed out. "There have been lots of things we've learned from this year. For example, you don't alot bedrooms on a first-come-first-serve basis because each individual has different sleeping peculiarities and everyone wants the biggest room. Our most critical problem arose when Elisheva, an individual who enjoys the quiet, found that all the vents congregated in her room."

Max Handelman (left), national chairman of "Adventure Israel", presents Roanne Kerzner with a certificate marking her participation in the program. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerzner were on hand for the presentation.

JNF launches new program to create an international park

TORONTO — A new and unique program for adolescents has been launched by the Jewish National Fund, and already two young people — from Toronto and Hamilton — have enrolled.

Known as Adventure Israel, the objective of the program is to link the life of a young boy or girl of Bar (Bat) Mitzva age with Israel through personal experience. Adventure Israel calls for the young person to request that instead of the usual Bar (Bat) Mitzva gifts, those invited to the celebration make contributions to the Jewish National Fund.

Two years following the event, the Bar (Bat) Mitzva boy or girl will be the guest of the JNF in a unique and unusual tour of Israel — an adventure shared with other young people who will be part of the Adventure Israel group. Proceeds realized through the project will help create an international youth park near Yotvata in the Arava region.

The first youngster to enroll in Adventure Israel is Roanne Kerzner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerzner of Toronto. Roanne's Bat Mitzva took place recently. The second is Larry Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Katz of Hamilton, whose Bar Mitzva will take place in September.

In commenting on the new program, Max Handelman, national chairman of the program, states "Adventure Israel represents a challenge to young Canadians approaching their teens... It was created to provide some of the answers to a growing need, to awaken a young person's awareness of opportunity and to introduce an element of personal reality with respect to identification with the builders of the Jewish homeland."

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In accordance with The Municipal and Assessment Acts and pursuant to City of Toronto By-laws Nos. 286–78 and 285–78, the Realty Taxes for 1978 have been determined. Allowing for the amount interimly billed, the remaining balance will become due as follows:

All Wards	Fourth Instalment June. 28	Fifth Instalment Aug. 30	Sixth Instalment Oct. 18

Realty Tax bills for all wards were mailed on or before June 14.
Ratepayers who do not receive their tax bills by or shortly after the above dates should make immediate application at Tax Information Counter, Mail Floor, City Hall, in person, by telephoning 367–7115 or by letter addressed to the Tax Collector, City Hall, Toronto.
PAYMENT OF TAXES: Taxes may be paid in the full amount of any instalment at any branch of a chartered bank in the Metropolitan Area on or before the due dates only. (Banks make a small charge for this service.)
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(David Groskind photo)

W. Gunther Plaut (left), national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, receives the degree of honoris causa from A.B. Moore, chancellor of the University of Toronto, in ceremony last week.

Challenge facing women

Niagara on the Lak—

The Prince of Vale Hotel in Niagara-on-the-Lake was the meting place for over 70 wmen from St. Catharines-Weland, Port Colborn and Niagara Falls as t N-agara District wo-en's division of the Unit-d Israel Appeal met for-her annual campaign luncheon.

The meeting, chaired by Eleanor Lambert of St. Catharines, heard an appeal from Wendy Litwack of Montreal, who described the challenges facing Canadian Jewish women in today's world. Mrs. Litwack illustrated several of her remarks by recounting her experiences of this past summer, when she spent three months in Israel with her husband and four daughters, working as a volunteer with Russian immigrants in Israel.

Gay Berger, chairman-designate of the Ontario Region women's division, brought greetings on behalf of the other women's divisions throughout Ontario.

Campaign pledges received at the luncheon showed an increase of almost 15% compared to last year. Community chairmen pledged to finish their campaigns quickly and to try and maintain this increased level of contributions.

Those at headtab at recent Niagara district United Israel Appeal luncheon are (from left) Gay Berger, district co-chairman Libby Dwor, Wendy Litwack, Edith Ennis, the other co-chairman of district Eleanor Lambert and Lynda Pearl-Cartu.

Instrument for social planning 'crucial to enrich Jewish life'

TORONTO —

The Toronto Jewish community's social planning system has earned recognition as one of the foremost on the North American continent, according to Madeleine Epstein, who retired last week as chairman of the social planning committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Speaking at the committee annual meeting, held at Baycrest Centre, at which Martin Mendelow was installed as the new chairman, Mrs. Epstein said the four years she served as chairman convinced her that "a central planning instrument such as ours is crucial and basic to achieving a satisfying, enriched Jewish life." She added that past accomplishments of the committee "have set a new level from which we can now move."

Mrs. Epstein said there are many frustrations in social planning because "one always aspires to accomplish more than the constraints of reality permit."

Mendelow, the new social planning chairman, is an architect and builder who has served as chairman of the North-East Jewish Community Services, on the Toronto Hebrew Memorial Park cemetery committee, Mount Sinai board and the board of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly.

He was chairman of a committee which recommended the reorganization of the Jewish Students Federation at York University. In the 1978 United Jewish Appeal campaign he was chairman of the construction and heavy industry division.

Step-by-step diplomacy

LONDON (JCNS) —

It is unrealistic to attempt to achieve an overall settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict, in the view of Prof. Shlomo Avineri, formerly director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry.

The professor, who holds the chair of political science at the Hebrew University, said in a lecture at the London University Senate House that step-by-step diplomacy was the best way of resolving the conflict.

His lecture, which was organized by the Friends of the Hebrew University as part of Hebrew University Week, 1978, strongly criticized the politics of the Israeli government, as well as the view of Nahum Goldmann.

(In an interview published in the influential Cairo daily Al Ahram, Goldmann criticized the Israeli government. He also advocated "a dialogue" between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, and the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.)

Avineri rejected the idea of recognizing the PLO and of identifying it with the Palestinians. He said 60% of the population of the kingdom of Jordan were Palestinians and were loyal subjects of King Hussein.

Palestinians were represented in the Jordanian Parliament and, above all, served in the Jordanian army. It was they, and not necessarily the Bedouin, who "liquidated the PLO in Jordan in 1970," Avineri pointed out.

He added: "Why should we equate the Palestinians with the terrorists, with the men carrying bombs? Are we presuming to tell the Palestinians who consider themselves Jordanians what they ought to be? King Hussein speaks for more Palestinian Arabs than Yasser Arafat does."

As for the 600,000 Palestinian refugees, a separate Palestinian state would not solve their problems. They could not be absorbed on the West Bank. If Israel were to accept such a state, she would be punishing the moderate Palestinians and putting a premium on extremism.

The West Bank Arabs did not give up the Jordanian option. Even the Arabs of the Gaza Strip, which had never been under Jordanian rule, had opted for Jordanian passports, Avineri stated.

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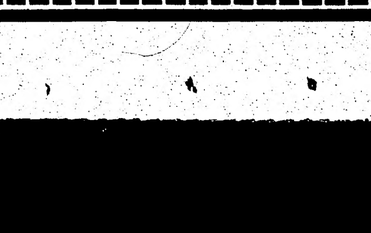

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Travel

Magnificent beaches, towering mantains

Ixtapa: where the future meets the past

IXTAPA, Mexico [Staff] – Where the resort of the future meets the Mexico of the past could very well be an advertising slogan used to promote Ixtapa.

In the state of Guerrero along the Pacific, Ixtapa is five miles of magnificent, palm-fringed beaches and unmatched flora and fauna set beside the warm ocean waters. It's five miles north of the fishing town of Zihuatanejo and 125 miles northwest of Acapulco.

Open for just three years, Ixtapa lives up to the brochure promises of unspoiled beauty, hidden coves and wide beaches nestled between the clear, very blue Pacific and the towering Sierra Madre mountain range. The resort offers 200 plus days of sunshine a year plus a day-to-dusk temperature of 80°F.

A few years ago, Mexico began a series of thorough studies to find an ideal site for tourist development. The site chosen, Ixtapa, is to be pioneering thrust to create an integrally-developed resort community. Urban planners are developing this community carefully to eventually house 70,000.

According to the Mexican government, a respect for the ecological balance will be maintained, as well as careful planning of the social and economic aspects of the resort.

All the infrastructural projects are being handled by the National Trust for Tourism Development known as Fonatour, a trust administered by Mexico's largest finance company owned by the government. Mexico has made an initial investment of $4 million, half of which, a credit awarded by the World Bank.

Today, five luxury hotels face the first development section of Ixtapa on La Palmas beach. There are all sorts of watersport facilities along with tennis courts and a lovely golf course situated alongside the ocean.

There's no need to worry about the food or the water here. Facilities are most up-to-date. However for the more adventurous, this is "safe" place to sample the delights of Mexican cooking. A big favorite is Red Snapper.

The ocean during a May visit was too rough for swimming. But the beach is a vacationer's delight and free of the souvenir and food sellers found on most Mexican beaches. Bamboo huts and deck chairs dot the beach, but nowhere do you get that crowded feeling characteristic of so many resorts. Sandcastles finished in the morning are still standing when the young architects return from their mid-day meal.

A walk around nearby Zihuatanejo allows the tourist to really experience the sights, sounds and smells of Mexico. Poverty abounds, but not, seemingly, of the spirit. This was the impression gathered on a 45-minute stroll up and around the dwelling place on the hills of the town.

One of the most fascinating sights was to watch the bustle of Saturday morning activity around the residential well. For the less adventurous a pleasant time can be had sitting on the cement dock to view the arriving and departing fishing boats and pleasure crafts.

Nearby is the municipal beach crowded with Mexicans out for some weekend fun. Of course, there is an impromptu soccer game on the sand. Stalls are set alongside the beach with some good bargains in jewelry and clothes. And along the beach in small hotels sit tourists enjoying a late breakfast and the sites of Zihautanejo Bay.

The tropical climate of the area enhances the growth of lush vegetation and a great variety of flowers. There is an abundance of citrus, palms, mangos and watermelon plantations.

Ixtapa is a 45-minute air trip from Mexico City. Many vacationers will come here directly from their homes on package deals. For those who want a classy, uncrowded resort, with a genuine Mexican flavor only five minutes away, this is a holiday haven.

The tranquil 18-hole Robert Trent Jones, Jr. golf course at Ixtapa is only one of many recreation facilities in the resort area. Ixtapa, open for only three years, offers the tourist five miles of beaches beside the Mexican Pacific.

Florida is stimulating in July

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Who can go the farthest, fastest or highest? In Florida, there is a lot of competition in July, with sports event ranging from auto racing to rodeos. Street dancing, ethnic celebrations, merrymaking and fireworks also vie for attention. But whatever the choice, Florida's summer excitement prevails in the open air.

Citizens dressed in period clothing and carrying lanterns draw the attention of St. Augustine visitors during the Grand Illumination Ceremony, July 1. A festive procession, led by fifes, drums and bagpipes, makes its way through the streets of the city's extensive restoration area. The ceremony duplicates an 18th century military ritual of closing and locking the city gates, and a town crier informing the citizens to "Light your lights."

Old World charm and New Florida flavor blend during Miami Beach's Fiesta Latina, July 1-2, patterned after the famous Rio de Janeiro carnival and featuring ethnic foods, dancing and merrymaking in the streets. Miami Beach visitors also are offered Shakespeare-By-The-Sea, a month-long series of outdoor performances by a professional theatre troupe. Two Shakespearean plays are scheduled every Tuesday and Saturday evening.

Old-fashioned celebrating takes place in White Springs during the Fourth of July Celebration. Dinner, games, an open air arts and crafts fair and a carillon concert of patriotic music and Stephen Foster tunes is featured.

Sports-minded visitors will have to make a choice July 1-4, because three kinds of championship competition are scheduled: auto racing at Daytona International Speedway, rodeos in Kissimmee and Arcadia, and water skiing competition at Cypress Gardens.

First in line at Daytona Beach is the brand-new Pepsi 6 Hours, July 2, a race for sub-compact cars. At midnight on July 3, the checkered flag falls following a huge fireworks display over the speedway's vast infield, to signal the start of the only major nighttime race in the world: the Paul Revere 250. And on July 4, 40 of the fastest cars in the world race at speeds nearing 200 miles per hour, during the Firecracker 400.

Rodeo action kicks up the dust in Central Florida when Kissimmee hosts the Silver Spurs Rodeo, July 1-3, and Arcadia hosts Florida's oldest rodeo, the All Florida Championship Rodeo, July 4. Both are crowd pleasers and draw expert riders from all over the United States.

High speeds and precision moves make all the difference when competition begins at Cypress Gardens for both the All-American Water Ski Championships, July 1-2, and the Invitational Distance Jumping Championship, July 3.

International competition takes place in Miami during the Bowling Tournament of the Americas, July 10-16. And shark hunters armed with rods and reels compete for $3,000 in prizes during Pensacola's Shark Rodeo, July 15-23.

Topping off Florida's festive lineup of July events is Rough Rider Day in Tampa, July 22. The event celebrates the July embarkation of American troops from Tampa at the start of the Spanish-American War. The festival offers a full day of parades, street dances, parties and a balloon race.

The restoration area of St. Augustine is the setting for the Grand Illumination Ceremony, July 1, just one of Florida's open air events. The ceremony, in which citizens dressed in period clothing, are led through the streets by fifes and drums, duplicates an 18th century military ritual of closing and locking the city gates.

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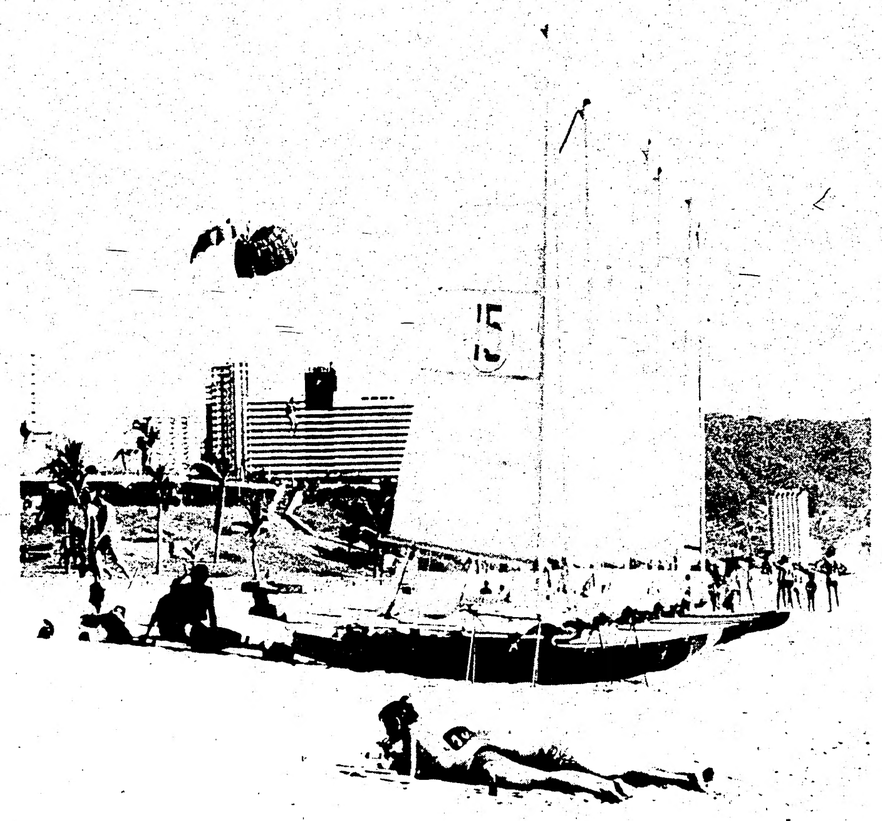

Visitors in search of sun and surf will find both in Acapulco, Mexico's sultry resort by the sea. Government launched a campaign to attract Jewish tourists following the 1975 controversy over the Zionism is racism UN vote. It is estimated that up to 30% of tourists visiting country last year were Jews.

Jews return to Mexico; boycott remorse lingers

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

ACAPULCO, Mexico —
The Jewish tourists have returned to Mexico in large numbers, but the bitterness of the travel boycott of 1975-76 lingers on among some persons.

Estimates by tourism officials are that between 20 and 30% of the more than a million visitors here last year were Jews. Len Nathan of Sunflight, a company offering many packages to this Latin country, said 25 to 30% of visitors to Acapulco are Jewish.

But following the October, 1975, UN Zionism equals racism resolution which Mexico supported, the number of visitors plummeted.

Major Jewish organizations in the U.S. and Canada called on travellers to boycott Mexico. A full-page ad, taken out by Toronto travel agents in The Canadian Jewish News, pointed out that Mexico along with Chile, Cuba, Brazil, Spain and Portugal supported the infamous resolution and asked the community to bear this in mind when making travel plans.

A Mexican Jew, James Dubin, who says his company probably handles more travellers to Mexico than anybody else, remains puzzled and bitter about the boycott.

Dubin, who operates Mexico Travel Advisors and owns several hotels, told The CJN in an interview the boycott had a marked effect on the number of visitors to his country.

"As a Jew, I think the boycott was highly overplayed (by the Jews)," he declared. "I was puzzled because this country has no history of anti-Semitism...and I noticed many Jewish charter groups going to the Soviet Union."

The Mexican, whose sister is married to Arye Dulzin, World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency chairman, was interviewed during Tianguiz, a four-day get-together sponsored by the Mexican National Tourist Council.

However, today, as Miguel Guajardo, director-general of the council pointed out, "this misunderstanding is over and the Jews are back."

Since the departure of Luis Echeverria from the Mexican presidency in late 1976, Mexico-Israel relations have been excellent. Asking that their names not be used, two senior Mexican tourism officials blamed the UN vote and a letter censuring Israel for her Entebbe raid, on the ex-president seeking Third World support for a position at the UN.

Following the assumption of the presidency by Jose Lopez Portillo, there have been a number of accords between Mexico and Israel. With the reversal of Mexican policy toward the Mid-East state came a visit last year by Ephraim Katzir, the then president of Israel.

In a recent interview, Shaul Rosilio, Israel ambassador to Mexico, said his country buys oil from Mexico, enjoys the co-operation and interchange of technology and science and has a constant interchange of artists and culture. El Al, which has a weekly flight to and from Mexico City, is thinking of adding a second.

According to Toronto travel agent Emil Aufgang, whose agency was among the buyers of The CJN ad, the boycott had a tremendous affect. "Why do you think they're doing such a job to reverse it?" he asked. "Ninety-five per cent of Jewish travel to Mexico stopped. Jews felt that the Zionism equals racism vote by Mexico was a slap in the face."

Sara Pachter of Fisher Fremont Travel of Toronto, said in 1975 and '76, Jews were shamed out of going to Mexico, but that today, they are going back, especially in package tours.

Bernie Zeldman of Celebrity Travel of Toronto, says the boycott is forgotten today although he felt it did have some affect at the time.

Mexican tourism boss Guajardo, interviewed in his office in the spectacular Acapulco Centre, related that 160,000 Canadians visited his land last year. This year, the country hopes to reach the 200,000 mark.

Asked about a number of criminal incidents in Mexico reported in the Canadian press this past winter, Guajardo noted the crime rate was very minor compared to other tourist countries.

He spoke of the government's involvement in Fonatour, the outfit responsible for Cancun and Ixtapa, two of the most beautiful and most modern resort areas in the world. The developments are moving along slowly, he pointed out, until the infrastructure is ready. Still the two destinations are growing in popularity with Canadians.

As far as the tremendous growth of tourism in Acapulco, he said instead of encouraging new hotel growth, existing ones are being urged to expand.

Even in May, the non-peak season, the many miles of beaches were filled with vacationers not only from North America, but from Asia, Australia and Europe.

Business couldn't be better these days for entrepreneur Dubin whose looks one long-time friend describes as "Peter Ustinov's head over Sidney Greenstreet's body." A gregarious man, he said he has over 3,000 employees and 1,200 rooms available in this country.

There are about 45,000 Jews living in Mexico, said the grey-bearded, tourism magnet, about 85 to 90% residing in Mexico City.

Many of the Jews originally came to Mexico to await visas for the U.S., liked it here and settled down, he continued. The community has a central committee, B'nai B'rith chapter and a sports centre. Just recently, his firm handled the BB Latin American convention in Mexico.

He first got involved in the travel industry at 14 when his father died. "I had knowledge of English, went down to the railroad station in my hometown of Guadalajara and asked, 'Do you need a guide?' to arriving passengers."

And from there, it was another North American Jewish 'rags to riches story'.

Wardair celebrates 25th anniversary

TORONTO —
Wardair Canada (1975) Ltd., which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, has taken delivery of its third Boeing 747 aircraft from the Boeing Commercial Airplane Company in Seattle, Washington.

The new, wide-bodied 747 aircraft will carry 456 passengers and is an advanced version of the two 747s Wardair currently has in service.

The cost of the new aircraft is about $50 million, including spare parts and support equipment. Financing arrangements were completed through Canadian commercial banks.

In keeping with a Wardair tradition of naming aircraft after famous Canadian aviation pioneers, the aircraft was christened the Herbert Hollick-Kenyon.

Although he made many contributions to aviation during his distinguished career, Hollick-Kenyon is perhaps best remembered for his part in the 1937 search for the famous Russian pilot Sigmund Levaneffsky and five companions, missing on a trans-polar flight from Moscow to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Wardair, which started as a bush pilot operation in Yellowknife 25 years ago in 1953, has been flying international charters since 1962. Now the largest charter airline in Canada, it flies from seven major Canadian cities to a variety of holiday destinations including: Great Britain, Spain, Greece, Germany, Holland, Mexico, the Caribbean, South America, Hawaii and the continental United States.

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Reservoirs, paved roads illustrate development of American deserts

Bryce Canyon, Utah —
The strangely varied landscape of the southwest United States known as the American desert doesn't really fit the Sahara image of endless dunes.

This land of fascination and beauty, much of which has been opened up by development of man-made reservoirs and paved roads during the past 35 years, is now being appreciated by millions of visitors.

The American desert is far from a lifeless wasteland. It is home to an astonishing variety of plants and animals which thrive in its unique environment. It abounds with national parks and monuments established to preserve its wildlife, history and beauty and provide access and interpretation for visitors.

From ants to bighorn sheep, most desert animals are masters of survival. Many rodents, reptiles and birds never need a drink of water. Almost all desert dwellers are nocturnal, avoiding the midday heat and foraging for food and moisture during the cool nighttime hours.

Divided into four major arid regions, the desert stretches from southern Oregon and Idaho across Nevada and Utah into California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, ending deep inside Mexico.

The desert changes names, as well as character, as it traces across the Western landscape. The northernmost portion, the Great Basin Desert, is an almost treeless land, spawning sagebrush and small shrubs throughout its broad valleys, ragged ranges and soaring peaks. Visitors to this desert, lying primarily in Utah, will find the petrified remains of dinosaurs, mazes of arches and canyons, and vividly-colored rock formations tracing 60 million years of the planet's evolution.

The Painted Desert, actually an eastern extension of the Great Basin Desert, covers areas of Colorado, Utah and Arizona. Here are the pastel hued sands, the petrified remains of prehistoric forests, and rivers forming deep gorges, canyons and sheer cliffs.

When the desert stretches southward into southern Nevada and southeastern California, it becomes the Mojave Desert. Here is some of the most forbidding territory on the continent, including Death Valley. Yet other corners of this dry country have become desert playgrounds, studded with luxurious resorts and a myriad of recreational opportunities.

In Arizona, this sun country becomes the vast and lovely Sonoran Desert, a forest of cactus giants, home to many species of wildlife, and a colorful garden of blooms when kissed by even the smallest amount of moisture.

And finally, in New Mexico, Texas and Mexico, visitors can discover the isolated Chihuahuan Desert, higher and cooler than its more western neighbors. This is a land of cactus, of massive waves of gypsum sand, and of subterranean marvels. And when the blessing of water — a river or a man-made lake — pierces this land, desert gives way to lush greenery and aquatic recreation.

The best of the American desert can be seen in its many parks and monuments operated by the National Park Service. They are open throughout the year and are generally available to the public without charge. Most have visitor centres complete with exhibits and museums providing full details on the sights and activities to be enjoyed. Here, visitors can obtain maps, weather information, and any special permits which may be required for backcountry hiking, camping or other activities.

Visitors should respect the desert's untamed magnificence, as sailors respect the power and vastness of the sea. Because of the extreme heat, often as high as 40°C (110°F), special caution is required.

Throughout the year, United States Travel Service and the National Park Service urge visitors to carry ample drinking water. If touring by automobile, have the car fully serviced before venturing into the arid expanse.

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Arts

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Innate versatility is Negin's hallmark

Louis Negin — multi-talented performer from Toronto

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

TORONTO —

In the entertainment business, the word "variety" has a double edge; not only does it stand for a particular brand of pizazz, but it is also the spice of a performer's life. It's a great definition anyway. In Canada, you have to be versatile to survive.

Louis Negin is one of those people who seems to have been born with innate versatility. He certainly has had a goodly share of the spices in life — as a director, producer, film, television and stage actor, and writer — and the 40-year-old actor whose career has stretched from the West End to Broadway and from Canada to Istanbul, has an endless supply of stories to flavor a conversation. When he did the Anthony Newley film, **Hieronymous Merkin** in Malta with Newley, George Jessel ("Jessel would pay to bring beautiful girls across the hotel lobby to meet him — just for his reputation") Stubby Kaye, and Milton Berle, he couldn't get a word in edgewise. "All those jokes!" he says, with a trace of relish.

One of the darker flashes of humor recalled goes like this: "Doing the film, I decided to cook a rabbit. I thought, 'God will punish me.' I put it in the oven, which was a gas one, and nothing happened. Finally, I lit a match and got blown out of the hotel. I had to look good for the part I was playing and I looked awful. Joan Collins, married to Newley at the time, did miraculous things with her own eyes. It used to take her three hours to put on her lashes, one at a time. Well, she painted on my eyebrows and I looked fine."

Negin, who was born in England, grew up in Canada and subsequently moved back and forth from New York. He got his first real taste of acting from a noted high school teacher, Canadian playwright Herman Voaden, who encouraged his talent.

"I was an outsider and definitely not the basketball type," Negin says, candidly. "I was the crackpot. Most of my friends became doctors or lawyers. For a boy to go into ballet — you buried him in the backyard! The other day, an old friend that I hadn't seen for 16 years came up to me and said, 'What you did at the time was courageous.'"

Negin's mother, however, was skeptical at her son's decision. "She had one great line," he remembers. "Go into the theatre and you'll see more shows than dinners."

He doesn't comment about meals, but Negin still maintains his flat in England where he lived for 10 years, and his work has been reasonably steady — and very versatile.

He worked at Stratford for five seasons, played on and off-Broadway in shows like Jose Quintero's production of **Camino Real** and in the Canadian revue, **Love and Maple Syrup** which he directed, compiled, and starred in and in a number of television shows in Canada and London. In the West End, he made quite an impact as Mona in the British premiere of **Fortune and Men's Eyes.**

It was John Hirsch who asked him to come home and do **The Dybbuk** in Toronto. That was 2½ years ago and Negin has been here since. He produced and played in **The Rocky Horror Show** last summer, and just finished one of the principal roles in Thomas Babe's powerful drama, **A Prayer For My Daughter** at the New Theatre.

Next on the slate is a musical show he's writing called **Bananananas.** He says of that title, "I know that the media will reduce it to **Bananas.**" He's resigned and he's right. They already have.

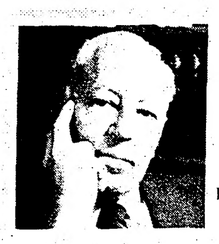
Bananananas will be a musical revue with an Art Deco-French Music Hall theme. Negin researched the show for a year and is producing it next fall at Toronto Truck Theatre on Bayview. He's proud of the talent behind it. "Phyliss Cohen — Nathan's daughter — has done translations of the French songs. Barry Zaid is doing the costumes, and Charles Dunlop is designing it."

Speaking briefly about negative feelings, he says Canadian performers perenially face, Negin, hardly the stage door mouse, recently blasted a guy in the audience who was snickering at a certain play.

"It wasn't a good play," he admits. "But I said, to him, 'What would happen if I went to your place of business and laughed at you?" He shakes his head. "A performer is so vulnerable. You're destroyed."

Still, Negin feels that "the main thing here is that the desire for good theatre is enormous. In Europe, theatre is an education. It does change you. I would advise anyone, especially actors, to go away and see how other people live."

Passion, conflicting ideology background of Singer work



book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

A Young Man In Search Of Love
By Isaac Bashevis Singer
Doubleday, $14.95

Popular and prolific, Isaac Bashevis Singer must be the most widely translated Yiddish writer of our age. His numerous novels and short stories have won him a large and devoted audience.

His sheer story-telling wizardry — and the scope and diversity of his subject matter — have attracted the unsophisticated, as well as the more demanding readers of the New Yorker, Commentary, Esquire, Harper's, etc.

He is the recipient of two National Book Awards and is much sought after as a speaker on current matters as well as on the lore and heritage of Jewish literature. Despite everything he still finds time for his unfailing contributions to the Jewish Daily Forward. At 74, Singer is still going strong.

A Young Man in Search of Love is a continuation of the autobiographical vignettes contained in **A Little Boy in Search of God.** Now, a callow but eager adolescent, the protagonist is a proofreader for a Yiddish literary magazine in pre-war Warsaw. Isaac, restless and sensitive, seeks emotional, intellectual and physical fulfilment.

He is given to musings about the kind of God that permits widespread and unspeakable evil. Anxious to avoid the brutality of army life, he attempts a variety of stratagems.

Questing Isaac has his share of sexual escapades. Gina, his tenacious and aging landlady, is eventually discarded. He gives consideration to a sham marriage with Stefa, whose husband is waiting for her in Palestine, as he casts longing eyes at Marila, the peasant maid. All the while the young boy in search of love and meaning is learning, growing, thinking — beginning to suffer.

Nothing of great consequence takes place in this quiet, often humorous, and insightful memoir which has for its background the seething passions and conflicting ideologies of Polish Jews in search of answers to their problems. But the deft hand of the meticulous author is everywhere evident and his artistry gives life and meaning to the story.

The drawings and paintings by Raphael Soyer, some of them in color, seem just right in capturing the mood and feeling of the book.

* * * *

The Land That I Show You
By Stanley Feldstein
Doubleday of Canada
$14.95

This is a kaleidoscopic portrayal of three centuries of Jewish life in the United States. It is a popular history related with contagious enthusiasm and refreshing intelligence. Here is a saga of the deepest human experience about a unique people that leaped in several generations from the primitive life and squalid villages of Europe to the American space age.

Although the author touches on the earlier stages of Jewish settlement in the United States — from the time a small, uncertain, band arrived in New Amsterdam in 1654 — more than two-thirds of the book is concerned with the events of the last century.

During the period from 1880 to 1920, more than two million Jews arrived in the New World, largely from Eastern Europe. Feldstein depicts the early years of struggle and privation, the demeaning sweatshop culture, the unrelenting battle for unionization and the pervasive bigotry that was the lot of the newcomer.

Not neglected in this many-sided account is the description of Jewish cultural and social movements, the rise of a group of talented writers who have enriched our culture, and the religious trends and alterations of the past two generations.

It is regrettable that much of the bright and shining optimism of the past has leaked away. The glow of being an American has faded in the face of widespread violence, the poverty of the elderly, political irresponsibility and the decline in religious and ethical values. Yet the United States, which was the "golden land" for most of the immigrants, is still the unfailing lodestar for their descendants.

The Land That I Show You covers much of the same ground as Irving Howe's masterful study, **The Land of Our Fathers,** but it has many distinctive and valuable things to say which merit our attention.

Copland displays virtuosity in TSO's retrospective

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Aaron Copland, one of America's leading composers, is essentially a romantic who, during his creative prime in the '40s, saw in the American dream the epitome of progressive creative vigor — a far cry from the America of today.

This recently-lost dream of Copland was most beautifully recreated at Toronto's Massey Hall last month, as Copland himself, still spry and youthful at the age of 78, conducted an entire concert of his own works, and received a most deserved standing ovation at the end.

All of the Copland works were truly memorable, and the Toronto Symphony's rendition of each piece was sensitive and in cure with his sweeping leadership.

But if I were to choose the highlight of the evening, my choice would undoubtedly be the finale, **Appalachian Spring,** which he composed in 1943 for Martha Graham.

Not only are the grand themes some of the most distinctive melodies ever written, but Copland's orchestration is so remarkable that each repeated theme is arranged in a different manner so that the initial freshness constantly remains.

Utilizing Appalachian folk melodies as a springboard for his own highly eclectic compositional abilities, **Appalachian Spring,** even without the visible modern-classic Graham choreography, remains a classic.

The jazz influence at its most natural maturity subtly permeates **Concerto for Clarinet,** whose solo part was given a most exceptional performance by James Campbell. His full, varied, expressive tone evoked all of the required subtleties, ranging from the initial sensuality of the slow romantic opening waltz to the spirited jive be-bop action of the finale.

From the viewpoint of greatest compositional scope, I found the opening selection, **An Outdoor Overture,** most interesting, because, in addition to his urbanized treatment of American folk themes, Copland also explored his original fusion of impressionism with symphonic jazz.

Quiet City was a more subdued exploration along these same lines, set to the Irwin Shaw play of the same name, which was one of the earliest and most original treatments of the theme of urban alienation. In contrast to this urban eclecticism, the **Billy the Kid Ballet Suite** is a lively melange of catchy tunes with freshly innovative orchestrations. As an arranger, Copland is second to none.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures
By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

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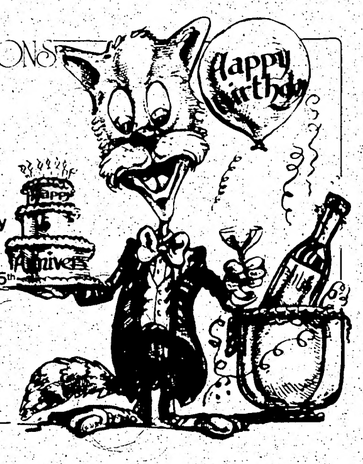

New Zealanders express tolerance toward religions

By RITA EISENDRATH

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—

New Zealanders, called Kiwis, are deservedly proud of their young country, developed as it has been by so few people. The 60 million sheep far outnumber the three million people, among which are 4,000 Jews.

Predominantly a Protestant country, Catholic churches and synagogues are visible, but the official guidebook lists them under "religions" as the 25% "others", after naming the various Protestant denominations. I queried the public relations representative at the Ministry of Tourism, who seemed as surprised as I, assuring me it would be revised in the next edition.

New Zealand Jewry historically was intimately involved in both the commerce and colonization of the country. Jews traded before British colonization was established and are remembered even in Christchurch, the third largest city, where there is a Cohen Ave., a Port Levey and a Port Cooper, named after the early settlers.

As a tiny minority of the general population, there has been little growth of the Jewish community. Assimilation and intermarriage are widespread, and many unaffiliated Jews, who have not forsaken their Jewish names, have drifted away from all religious observance. The scarcity of rabbinic leadership is a constant problem.

Auckland, the largest city, has a strong Orthodox community, and a hopeful, though smaller, Progressive community. Without rabbis, except for "special" occasions, this Reform group divides its services by alternating Friday nights and Saturdays to accommodate the needs of its members. They are training post-Bar Mitzva students as junior lay readers, and all members form "working bees" in the restoration of the temple buildings and grounds whenever necessary. This is the story of many small congregations throughout the Antipodes.

Since there is no Conservative movement, the gap between the Orthodox and Reform is more pronounced than elsewhere, the former questioning the need for a Progressive movement. This, perhaps, has made the latter a tightly-knit group, determined to survive. It has also reflected itself in a growing insistence that Israel accept all Jews as equals, regardless of religious practices.

One young family I met visited Israel intending to plan aliya, but was shocked to find non-Orthodox rabbis were denied their rabbinic rights, and their conversions were unacceptable in Israel. They are waiting for the results of the recent WZO vote on religious pluralism. "After all", they commented, "why should we go where we would be considered 'second class citizens' when we are treated as equals here in New Zealand?"

In Wellington, the second largest city, the Jewish situation is much the same. Again, as in Auckland, the Orthodox synagogue, over 100 years old, has a large congregation, with a community centre for its youth activities, encouraging closeness. Here, too, there is a growing schism between the two forms of Judaism, often because of conversion or intermarriage. Student rabbis are sought by all to serve congregations dependent on visiting Australian rabbis.

New Zealand has a free and open attitude toward religious expression. The lord mayor of Auckland is Jewish, a Jew has been prime minister, and during my visit a few months ago, the first woman was elected moderator of a presbytery in Auckland, and the Anglican Church ordained New Zealand's first women priests — much more unlikely in this part of the world!

But numbers are vital if Judaism is to grow in this beautiful vast land. Some South African Jews are immigrating to the Antipodes, but mostly to Australia. Other troubled countries may provide more, because the socialist government makes it possible to live well on very little money. Food is inexpensive and housing relatively low. The pace of life is pleasant.

Based on Torontonian's autobiography

With new interest in Holocaust drama Canadians embark on $1.5 million film

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

You are nine years old and Jewish during the Nazi occupation of Poland. You have already fled Warsaw. You have already seen a German shoot your grandfather dead.

You make your weekly visit to the rural Polish town from the farm where you live, only to discover that the Germans have rounded up your family and all of the other Jews. You are all alone; you must do everything on your own; form friendships, alliances, amidst a sea of hostility — you are alone.

Such is the powerfully gripping, true life story of Jack Kuper, now a Toronto-based film producer, whose poetically stark autobiography, **Child of the Holocaust,** will soon be made into an all-Canadian-financed, ($1.5 million) movie.

Teaming up with Kuper, whose list of credentials as screenwriter and film producer-director includes **Run**, Canada's entry at the 1961 Venice Film Festival, and **Mahane Yehuda**, screened on the CBC in 1968, is Victor Solnicki, co-producer of Canada's largest-grossing movie to date, **Black Christmas**. Solnicki himself survived the Holocaust in France and Spain at a very young age, and can personally relate to Kuper's harrowing experiences.

After reading Kuper's book, he was so moved and excited that he was convinced it would film beautifully.

"Now, in the wake of NBC's showing of **Holocaust,** is the perfect time to produce this film," he said. "There will be a very large, responsive audience."

This has not always been so, said Kuper. In fact, he said that for a very long time the subject of the Holocaust was taboo among key media executives. But now, this resistance is crumbling, and Doubleday, the book's original publishers, is considering re-publishing an international edition of **Child of the Holocaust.**

Shooting of the movie is scheduled to begin in early 1979. It's hoped it will be shown by the end of next year.

Toronto film producer-author Jack Kuper (right) gives instructions during making of movie. His autobiography, Child of the Holocaust, will be filmed this year.

As Kuper's and Solnicki's film production companies (Kuper Productions Ltd. and Elgin International Ltd.) are both Canadian, this film will employ mostly Canadian actors and staff.

The language of the movie will be English. They hope to do some of the filming in an Eastern European country to provide scenic authenticity.

The ultimate message of the movie version of **Child of the Holocaust** is man's indominatable spirit of survival and the questions this spirit often raises.

The incredible emotional gymnastics which young Jack Kuper, known as "Kubush" to the Gentile Poles, had to do, in order to survive, eventually made him become, in spirit, a Gentile; so much so that when the other Gentile kids played a game called "get the Jew," he would join in.

Yet, constantly knowing that he was really a Jew, and always having to conceal his private parts in fear of being so discovered, young Jack Kuper constantly underwent an agonizing internal quest for his roots and true identity.

When, after the war, he was sent to a Jewish orphanage in Lublin, the Jewish kids teased him for being a goy because he didn't know Yiddish.

These constant external dangers and internal grapplings will fuel the cinematic drama.

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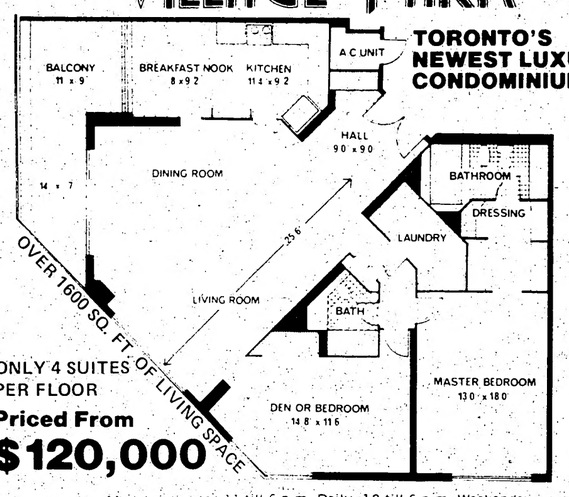

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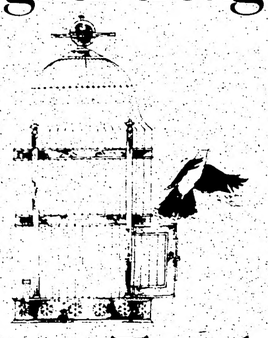
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$175,000. New impressive 9 room 2 storey home. Over 3,000 sq. ft. 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, main floor laundry, 5 bedrooms, separate dining room, open oak staircase. 789-2103.
Sydney Sears Real Estate Ltd.
Realtor

Laureleaf-Bathurst
Prestige Location
Executive 4-bdrm. sidesplit, 3,000 sq. ft., library, family rm., bright kitchen, breakfast rm., 3 baths, double lot. Asking $169,900. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
4-Bdrm Executive
Lushly landscaped lot, panelled family rm., Hollywood kitchen, 2-car garage. $119,900. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

* * *

Steeles-Bathurst Just Listed
2 Luxury Townhouses
3 bdrms., 2-pce. ensuite, dream kitchen, gracious living-dining rm. with fireplace, central air, finished rec rm., garage, asking $72,000. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

* * *

McNicol-Don Mills
Elegant 3-bdrm. 2-storey semi-detached home, separate living-dining rm., rosewood finished rec rm., 3 appliances, central air, fenced garden, steps to public school & bus. Ideal for young family. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

Bayview-Citation
Surrounded by lovely Trees on lot 60 x 204. A real gem of a garden on 2 levels backing onto Park. House in mint condition features 31' living room with fire-place, separate dining room, modern kitchen & breakfast area, three bedrooms, 5 pc. bath & 2 pc. bath, central air, underground sprinklers, all appliances, broadloom, drapes, storms & screens, many built-ins. $139,500.
Ben D. Pape Realty Ltd.
481-0121

$81,900, Bathurst Manor
3 bedroom bungalow, attached garage, finished basement apartment on large landscaped lot. Owner will take back open first mortgage. Call Arnie Ross 745-4822.
Johnson & Carney Ltd.
— Realtor

A Bridle Path Beauty
$215,000. Asking for 5 bedrooms, 2 storey brick home. Double garage, 2 open fireplaces, centrally air-conditioned, walk-out to lovely patio & yard. Intercom throughout, a spotless home, shows pride of ownership. Bill or Molly 439-2440.
Fysh Real Estate Ltd.

DON MILLS-FINCH
Van Horne attractive 3 bedroom brick semi, detached, large rooms, huge dining area, garage, paved drive, balcony off living room, large high-dry basement with finished brick fireplace. $72,900. D. Hinchey 923-6222 or 226-5515.
Norman Hill & Associates Ltd
Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Elegance! Quality! Convenience!
$184,900. Just listed. 2-storey "country French" home on Upper Highland Crescent, near a French-immersion school. With main-floor family rm. (fireplace), panelled library, laundry rm., "mud" entrance, rec & games rm. — it has all the ingredients of a perfect family home. Elegant decor & high-quality materials make this home an exceptional one! Hurry — it's priced to sell quickly. Call Mrs. Hodgson, 444-9815. Slightham Real Estate, 445-4100.

HERSH

Charlton Blvd.
New Listing!
N. of Finch, E. of Bathurst. 8 room backsplit, double garage, cathedral ceiling, open staircase, central air. 30' family room, panelled den or 4th bedroom. Huge panelled rec room, wet bar. 2nd. kitchen in basement. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

* * *

Belle Ewart
Tent City. Spacious, winterized 7 room bungalow. 100'x 152' lot. Enclosed heated porch. A1 condition! Rose Stone, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Sidesplit-Pool
Magnificent sidesplit. Central air, 3 washrooms. Family room, finished basement. Beautiful decor! Large lot. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
4 Bedrooms
1½ storey. Huge landscaped lot! Master bedroom on main floor with ensuite. Family room. Owner must sell! Nat Stein, 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Bayview Tudor—$149,000
Exciting value. Spacious entrance hall, huge family room with fireplace. Main floor laundry & powder room. 4 excellent bedrooms (master ensuite), central air. Marlene Federman, 483-4337 or 636-6991.

* * *

For The Young Moderns
Priced to sell. Stunning 4 bedroom home with custom family room, main floor powder room, exquisite patio & garden, double garage, central air. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

Bayview & Pool
Ultimate in luxury plus award-winning gardens, 5 huge bedrooms, main floor library plus family room. Finished lower level with games room & sauna. A magnificent home that must be seen. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337 or 482-2424.

* * *

Lower Village — 1st Ad
Here's a very special Tudor style home with pretty stone front, oak & gumwood elegance throughout. Totally updated, ultra kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, double garage & private 150' lot. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337 or 635-0854.

* * *

"Buy Me"
$167,500
I'm an impressive & exciting Forest Hill executive home with spacious principal rooms, a superb kitchen, main floor library & powder room. Upstairs there's 4 bedrooms (master ensuite). Extras include double garage, central air. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

Burton-Strathearn
Custom executive home in absolute mint condition. Impressive entrance with open staircase, elegant principal rooms, breathtaking family room on main floor. New kitchen & baths, central air, double garage. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337 or 489-1526.

* * *

Forest Hill — $259,000
One-of-a-kind home. Gracious principal rooms, unique 2 level family room with walk-out to garden, library, ultra kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, sauna, central air. See with Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 783-3879.

* * *

Coldstream-Bathurst
Smashing centre hall bungalow. Lovely living room with open fireplace, huge (separate) dining room, 3 excellent bedrooms, finished basement, central air. Priced to sell. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 783-3879.

* * *

Charming Tudor
$139,900
Mint Forest Hill property. Charming living room with fireplace, walk-out to cedar deck & garden. 4 super bedrooms & den. Finished lower level, central air. Paul Slavens, 483-4337.

* * *

New Listing — $157,000
Here's a special Forest Hill home that offers centre hall plan, main floor library, convenient powder room, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite) double garage. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337 or 489-1526.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
226 9440 REALTOR

Bayview-York Mills
Just Reduced
$189,000. Ranch bungalow, gracious stone front, 4 bedrooms, main floor library, circular drive, completely finished lower level, magnificent lot plus in-ground pool. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Old English Lane
New Listing — $599,000
Indoor pool plus tennis courts. Dramatically different Architecturally designed, double height beamed ceilings, dream kitchen, maid's quarters. Charming home on 1½ acres. Landscaped property with stream. Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
Just Listed — $228,000
Most exciting custom contemporary 2 storey, 4 bedroom finished basement, pool, private garden. Don't miss viewing this home. Michelle Noar or Honey Rose, 226-9440.

* * *

Denlow Executive—$189,900
5 Bedrooms, Inground Pool,
Large family home, with 5 extra large bedrooms, huge master has ensuite as well as sitting room. Main floor family room which walks out to Sanelli "in-ground pool". Truly best buy on the market. Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

$105,000
Leslie-Nymark
Beautiful back split. Hollywood kitchen, den plus family room with walkout to lovely garden. 3-4 bedrooms, central air, double garage. Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.

* * *

Walk to Shul
New Listing!
4 bedroom executive, 2 storey home in the most prestigious Bathurst Manor location, inviting entrance hall with fine marble floors. Featuring: main floor powder room and fabulous library. Master bedroom has additional sitting room with built-ins. Richly finished basement. $185,000. Vendor will hold one open mortgage. Call Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Misty Cr.
Ultra Modern — Pool
$450,000. Marble floors, chrome, steel & white arborite kitchen, sunken conversation pit, spiral loft staircase from family room to upper level library, 4 bedrooms, all with ensuites. Quality materials & imaginative design. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Bob White Cr.-Banbury Rd.
$279,500
This 5 bedroom contemporary home is filled with charm. Luxury & impeccable decor, the interior designed for owners who would notice & appreciate the most meticulous attention to design & quality. Call Honey Rose, 226-9440.

* * *

Forest Hill
Reduced! $259,000
Fabulous 2 storey, 5 bedroom home, open concept three level family room, addition incorporates glass and style for modern living and entertaining. Casual study on main, ultra kitchen plus breakfast room. Finished lower level. Call Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Old Colony
Bungalow—$205,000
Situated on superb lot. This spacious 4 bedroom, one level ranch features: family room, den (3,600 ft. living space), exquisite decor and many extras. Michel Noar, 226-9440.

* * *

Park Lane Circle
Distinctive Contemporary
$1,300,000. Pride of architect builder's decorator and owner went into this fine custom built executive mansion with its carefully designed and complementary spaces. Indoor pool, star-size whirlpool full of astonishment. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview South of York Mills
$232,000. No expense has been spared in the construction of this brand new 4 bedroom home. Magnificent living room with fireplace leading to extra large dining room with walkout to deck and pool sized lot. Main floor family room, exceptional master bedroom suite. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Spectacular Indoor Pool
Ravine Lot
$359,000. A dream come true in this modern masterpiece. Featuring 4 bedrooms, sauna, teak kitchen overlooks family room, separate self-contained suite, 3 car garage. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles
226 9440 REALTOR

To Buy RR *or Sell*
CALL WITH CONFIDENCE
MICHAEL
ROSEN
Real Estate Ltd.
652-1111

Bathurst & Wilson
Just 7 homes left. $49,900, $6,000 down, new luxury 3 bdrm., condominium apts., wall to wall carpets, 2 baths, central air conditioning, appliances. Call Mr. Morgenstern, 652-1111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Young & Biggin
REALTOR

REALTY WORLD

Post Road Area 2 Acres
I have 2 exquisite homes on the market — one 4-bdrm. bungalow, one 2-storey 6-bdrm. Both have fabulous indoor pools. Frances Alter, 487-7101.

* * *

Lake Simcoe Luxury
Large 4-bdrm. cottage, 2 baths, 1 ensuite, big kitchen, 4 appliances private beach, winterized. $125,000. Would consider renting. Bert Danson, 487-7101.

* * *

Denlow Estates—Banbury
Established professional community. Every possible amenity. Spacious home boasts 3,000 sq. ft. for entertaining or family enjoyment. Excellent foyer, living — dining — family rms. with walkout to garden. In-ground heated pool. 5 bdrms., master 4-pce. ensuite. Main-floor laundry rm., central air, hardwood floors throughout. Walking trails for summer, cross-country for winter nearby. Call for the many extras. Barbara Warren, 752-6070.

DEL
REALTOR

Free Brunch Every Sunday
Morning 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Thinking of buying or selling property in Metro Toronto or Suburbs? Come for brunch and let's talk real estate! Del Realty Inc., 4910 Yonge Street (2 blocks north of Sheppard), Willowdale. Call 226-6390.

* * *

Open Sun. 2-4:30
151 Brighton Ave.
Bathurst-Sheppard
25,000 down to one mtge. moves you into this sparkling 3 bedroom 2 bathroom rancher. Best value in the manor. Extras include broadloom, drapes, washer & dryer. Fully finished lower level. Summer possession. Mr. Chelin, 226-6390.

* * *

46 Palm Drive
Sun. 3-5 p.m.
Nothing has been spared for comfort in the large main rooms & the extras. For Orthodox observance in this immaculate home. Choice location for Synagogues, shopping. You must see to appreciate the features. Louis Papernick, 226-6390.

* * *

Immaculate Townhome
Pickle Barrel Plaza Area
3 Spacious bdrms. in this desirable end unit, central air, steps to Go train & minutes from Downtown. Gourmet kitchen & finished lower. Call Anna Socket, 226-6390.

* * *

Unique Townhome - Interior
Decorator's Delight!
Exclusive 3 bedroom home, sunken living room, main floor laundry, walk-out family room to parklike setting, central air, top quality appliances. Owner leaving Province! Leslie & Sheppard area. Judy Horvath, 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark 1 (Resales)
Hi/Low Locations
Once you've seen Skymark you'll know why all Toronto is talking about it! Your choice of 1, 2, or 3 br. units all have 2 baths. Super 15,000 sq. ft. sports centre. Evelyn Baran/Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

* * *

Wilson & Bathurst
3 bdrm. 2 storey home, main floor powder rm., broadloom, finished basement, double garage. Walking distance to shopping & subway. Call Barney Daiter, 663-2993.

* * *

New Exclusive!
Upper Forest Hill
Perfect for family seeking prime location. Realistic price, spacious 3 bdrm. bung., king sized master, 3 baths. See it soon. Laura Shugar, 226-6390.

* * *

The Ultimate in Luxury
& Cleanliness
In prestige Leslie south of Steeles location. Huge 5 bdrm., all brick 2 storey with private garden. Featuring 3 baths, huge jetage kitchen. Large richly panelled family rm., fireplace, main laundry, finished rec. rm. with wet bar, central air & many extras. Stu Farb, 663-2993.

* * *

Prestige Building Lot
Timberland Dr. - Bathurst
Unique building lot with magnificent front ravine. Must be seen to be appreciated. First time offered. 226-6390.

* * *

The Courtland
Bathurst-Steeles
Luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 top line appliances, upgraded broadloom, insulated Florida room, plus many more extras. Mrs. Feldman 226-6390, 661-7416.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust
Realtor

Yonge Area North
Only $90,900
Split entrance 3 bdrm. bungalow, 2 open fireplaces, Hollywood kitchen with walk-out, finished rec rm. Mary Fenyes 635-1170.

* * *

Leslie & Sheppard Executive
Owner-transferred. 4 bdrm., 4 bath townhome. Garage. Central air, walkout to city view patio. Only $69,900. S. Morris 494-1510.

* * *

Bathurst North
Low Priced
3 Plex $30,000 Down. Luxury & large 2-3 bdrm., 1 1 bdrm. balconies, garages. Private dr., vacant possession. Near synagogue, subway. Mr. Verrall 635-1170.

* * *

York Mills - Leslie
Exclusive Sale! $182,500 Gorgeous 5 bdrm centre hall in prestige location. Main floor fam. rm. & library, 2 fireplaces, bright cheery kitchen area. Beautifully decorated & professionally manicured property. Bruce G. Dean 494-1510.

* * *

Open House Sun. 1-3
63 Covewood Street
Bayview-Steeles Beauty! $144,500. Beautiful living, dining rms., dream kitchen, panelled family rm., 4 large bdrms, ensuite bath, finished bsmt., air conditioned, 1 south of Steeles, east of Bayview. Mrs. Morgenthau 961-444.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills Beauty
$195,000 ½ Acre. 5 bdrms, gracious living-dining rms. 19' dream kitchen, large family rm., with fireplace, oversized bdrms, master has dressing rm., Finished bsmt. with walkout. Mrs. Morgenthau 961-4444.

* * *

Junewood-Banbury Area
Terrific value—$195,600 Spacious 4 bdrms 2 storey with main floor family rm. & library. Huge Hollywood kitchen, roomy foyer with spiral staircase. Many expensive extras remaining with home. Owners leaving country. Bruce G. Dean 494-1510.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst-Lawrence
$79,900. Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow, ultra modern kitchen and bathroom, central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances, finished basement apartment. Move right in. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
4 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout to patio, large bright kitchen, King size master with full bath ensuite, circular staircase, attached double garage. About 6 years new. Call Mr. Messinger 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, completely finished basement, 2 open fireplaces, lovely garden with fruit trees. Make an offer. Carl Kotick, 789-7138.

* * *

Estate Sale
Blueforest Drive
Beautiful ranch bungalow on pool size lot. Ultra modern kitchen, king size master with 3-piece ensuite. Completely finished lower level includes wet bar and kitchen, attached double garage, central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Must be sold! Don't miss this one! Mrs. Solnik, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Spacious 6 room bungalow, modern kitchen, king size master, beautifully finished basement, attached garage. Move in condition. Must be sold! Mrs. Solnik, 789-7138.

* * *

Don Mills-Van Horne
Beautiful 3 bedroom semi and townhouse. Must be sold! Make an offer! Mr. Kotick, 789-7138.

* * *

2 Stores Plus 3 Apartments
Eglinton-Spadina Expressway. First time offered! Garages. Mr. Bitton, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Beautiful detached 3 bedroom bungalow, gorgeous large Hollywood kitchen, king size master with ensuite, 2 other baths, completely finished 5 room basement with wet bar in kitchen. Attached double garage, broadloom, drapes, central air, near park, schools and all conveniences. Don't miss it! Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch-Steeles
BEAUTIFUL 7 & 8-room splits, modern kitchens, main floor family room with walk-outs, finished basement, attached garage near synagogues. Priced to sell, 789-7138. Mrs. Mosten.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
Solid brick bungalow, pool-size lot, finished basement, attached garage, steps to synagogue and all conveniences. Mr. Bitton 789-7138.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer
$119,900. Spacious ranch bungalow, party-size living and dining room, huge master with ensuite, 2 other baths, completely finished walkout lower level, 2 open fireplaces, broadloom, drapes, appliances, central air. For more details call Mrs. Rybak 789-7138.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sheila Allen-Tittel

Lower Village
Choice Offering
$229,000. A distinctive 3 storey stone front Tudor family home filled with quality & charm. 6 bedrooms, complete master suite. Most attractive family room with stone fireplace adjoining 24'x 13' living room. Separate 17' dining room, "today's" kitchen with generous breakfast area. Interesting decor. (Dark stained oak floors throughout, leaded windows, stained glass doors & windows). Exclusive with Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Lower Village
Old Forest Hill Rd.
$369,000. Marked reduction in price will appeal to the astute, affluent buyer who seeks the charm of the past and the comfort of the present! Handsome 2 storey centre hall stone residence with traditional Tudor beauty features; 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 car garage! Roz Bennett 488-6666 or 483-3711.

* * *

New Listed!
Choice Street-Shallmar Blvd.
$174,900. A very "special" centre hall family home. It has everything! Outstanding new solid oak kitchen; quarry tile floor, double Jenniair barbeque, unusual stained glass window treatment, etc. 4 double bedrooms, ground floor family & powder rooms, double garage, central air. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Upper Village
New on the Market
$149,900. A most sophisticated & appealing "centre hall" smaller important family home. You will admire the dark stained floors & panelling throughout. Floor to ceiling white brick fireplace, smoked mirror family bathroom, cleverly planned kitchen in black & white plaid wallpaper enhanced by mellow wood panelling, adjoining generous breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, ground stunning family room, finished lower level, walk-up, pool size lot. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

"The Everything Home"
Forest Hill Village!
$159,900. Pretty Georgian 4 bedroom, master has ensuite. Ground level den & powder rms., outstanding heated pool — decking & landscaping, central air — choice residential street. Move in with little effort & expense. Mrs. Allen-tittel 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Demand Area
Walk to Synagogues
A centre hall 4 bedroom home east of Bathurst on Briar Hill Ave. This home is in near perfect condition consisting of main floor powder room, panelled den & many more desirable features. Esther Mecklinger 488-6666 or 633-1311.

* * *

Luxury Condominiums
Lonsdale House!
$79,900. We have just "one" 2 bedroom available for September occupancy. Fifth level, southern exposure, about 1200 sq. ft., 2 full baths, fully appliances kitchen & in-suite laundry room. All amenities including roof-top indoor pool. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Central Cedarvale
Ideal Location
$164,900. Recent reduction definitely puts this at the top of our "best buy list". Picture a 23'x12' ground floor walnut family room complete with elaborate built-ins, bar plus walk-out. Huge gourmet kitchen with every possible convenience. 4 or 5 bedrooms, guest powder room, central air, finished rec. room, maid's quarters, pool lot. Delightful property. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Upper Canada Dr.
"Best Value In The Area"
$99,000. Where else could you find this kind of a home at this price? Quality built, perfect condition, modern kitchen, 3 baths, completed lower level with interesting high ceilings, open fireplace, double garage, central air. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Albion Hills
Looking for a striking contemporary home? Large airy rooms with fantastic views, woods, valley's with ease access to Toronto. Almost 4,000 sq. ft. Large living room, separate dining room, natural pine kitchen, 4 bedrooms, fantastic family room with panoramic views. Helen Walker 488-6666 or 278-2739.

* * *

Good Value! Upper Village
$159,900. Hard to find the handsome combination of quality ("one owner") unusually large size rooms. Choice east of Bathurst location with so many tempting features. 4 bdrms., master has ensuite, ground powder room, huge convenient kitchen, good lot, enough room for a pool, dble. garage. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.
Sheila Allen-Tittel Limited
Realtor

Wycliffe Olde Towne
Beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 storey. Large master bdrm. with washroom ensuite. Double garage. Short walk to all schools, new plaza & Conservative shul. Owner has bought, priced for quick sale at $89,900 or best offer. Call Richard Adelman anytime, 752-1481.
Century 21 Adelman Ltd.
Member Broker

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES
Bayview Place
Executive Townhomes
$87,900-$112,500. Walk to the subway! Gorgeous 3-4 bedrooms, one backing on park, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, appliances, central air. 10% mtge. available. Diane Allen, 449-2020.

* * *

York Downs-E. of Bathurst
$104,900. Lovely centre hall, 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, attached garage. Area of beautiful homes, a real buy with quality extras. Mable Van-Lane, 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
$179,900. Lovely 2 storey, 4 bedroom, "Menkes" home on quiet traffic-free street! Spacious living room, separate dining room, kitchen plus separate breakfast room, walkout to patio, main floor family—fireplace, 3 baths, central air, broadloom. Diane Allen, 449-2020.

A. E. LePAGE

Hide-A-Way
1 Hour from Toronto
3 Miles to Newcastle Marina
$165,000. Some of everything on this 4 acre treasure. 4 gardens, hills and valleys, 490' frontage on Lake Ontario, historical log house and other buildings. To arrange viewing Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

$225,000 Duplex
Hidden Treasure

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Century 21
TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER
663-9720

Leslie-Van Horne
4 oversized bedrooms, 2 storey linked home, professionally finished basement with office or storage, walkout to landscaped garden. Won't last long. $80,900. For viewing call Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

* * *

Just Listed! $79,000
Bathurst Street Bungalow
Solid brick 3 bedroom, L-shaped living and dining room, attached garage, extra large lot, 2 appliances. Close to shopping and synagogues. Exclusive listing. Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

* * *

9% Mortgage—$39,900
Under power of sale. Solid brick townhouse, attached garage, 1½ baths, 3 appliances, lowest price in area. Vendor must sell. Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
Backsplit, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, **EXTRA LARGE IMMACULATE CONDITION** just listed. Call Jo-Ann, Century 21, Trigold, 663-9720.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Finch
$40,000 down — 1 open mtge moves you into this custom built unique 12 room bungalow on a large ravine lot, separate living & dining rooms, ultra modern Hollywood kitchen, & family room with open fireplace, skylight walkout, main floor laundry, card & Florida rooms, large master with dressing room, 3 pc. ensuite & balcony overlooking magnificent treed lot, completely finished lower level with walkout to garden. Thousands of $$ in extras. Must be seen — Country living in the City. Shawn Rush 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Lovely 6 room ranch bungalow, attached garage, modern kitchen, superbly finished bsmt., wet bar, 2 baths, thousands of $$ in extras. Must be seen. Mrs. Herzog 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Hillhurst
Custom built 6 room bungalow, attached garage, central air, modern kitchen, king size master, panelled den, Florida room, walkout to large lot, finished bsmt. Many extras. Immediate possession. Allen Zener 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Bathurst Help!
$129,900. Detached brick 2 storey 4 bdrm. executive home. Family rm, central air, 3 baths, 20' Las Vegas kitchen, gorgeous finished bsmt. 2 car garage, in-ground pool. M. Cohen, 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
$40,000 down. Prestige custom split level, 3 bdrms., bath ensuite, spacious family rm, rec rm plus wet bar, many extras. Phil Pinkus, 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst — $113,900
Exclusive. Just listed! 4 bdrm., backsplit near synagogues, large rm., giant family rm., plus w/o to huge yard. Hollywood kitchen, 2 rec rms, circular driveway. Many imported extras. Allen Rosen, 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer
$69,900. Fantastic semi, new kitchen, finished bsmt plus full bath and second kitchen, gorgeous landscaping. Owner forced to sell. Judi Routbard, 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview—$145,900-$240,000
From York Mills to Steeles magnificent 2 storeys, 4 baths, family rms, fireplace, finished bsmt, central air, underground sprinklers. Owners leaving country. Must Sell! Ahuva Benegbi, 224-2800 or 630-4852.

* * *

Bayview Ravine
$225,000. Tremendous 3,600 custom contemporary 2 storey, central air, plush broadloom, oak kitchen, spiral stairway, library and family room, walkout basement, mature trees. Tami Gringorten 224-2800.

* * *

Sheppard-Wilson Heights
$66,900. Just decorated, 3 bedroom, brick bungalow, garage, quiet street, cedar deck. Must be sold. Maxine Povering 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst
$197,000. Custom luxury home, ravine lot, spectacular in every detail, underground sprinkler plus everything you would expect. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800 or 630-4852.

* * *

Bathurst-Palace
172 ft. deep ravine lot, executive hand sculptured 2 storey, spiral stairway, high ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, finished walkout basement with sauna and all the works. Unbelievable bar-room, several fireplaces. Could not be duplicated for selling price. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800 or 630-4852.

Mister Real Estate Inc.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

North "Y" — Bathurst
Gorgeous Pool
$210,000. Backsplit 4 bedroom, large kitchen, elegant living and dining rooms, spectacular family room and den with walkout, finished rec room and maid's room. Bea Estrin, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
6 Bedroom
$164,900—6 bedrooms on upper level, main floor family and laundry rooms, fabulous rec room with walkout. Very well maintained. Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
Ravine Lot — $199,000
5 bedrooms, 2 storey, truly an elegant home with spacious principal rooms, main floor laundry and family room, walkout from beautiful finished lower level, 4 washrooms. Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440

* * *

Banbury-Heathcote
$179,900 — New Listing
Beautiful 4 bedroom executive home, original owner, large kitchen, pine panelled main floor family room. Decorated for the young at heart. Hillary Cohen or Bea Estrin, 226-9440.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
$110,000. Solid brick 6 room bungalow, master bedroom has ensuite. Completely finished self-contained basement apartment, large eat-in kitchen, central air. Many extras. Move-in condition. Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
4 Bedrooms—$117,000
Priced to sell, 2 storey, central air, finished basement, delightful treed lot, close to Dunlace School, 2 car garage. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

ALEX MILLS & ASSOCIATES LTD.

Open Sun. June 25
2:30 - 4:30
Terrific value. 3-4 bdrm., professionally finished lower level, central air, appliances, brdlm., asking $73,500. 59 Reiber Cres. (off Pineway). Miriam Sherman 226-9666.

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Townhouses
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Searle Ave-Bathurst Manor
Charming bungalow in mint condition and spacious. 3 lovely bedrooms, finished lower level has 2 extra bedrooms. $20,000 down. Vendor will hold mortgage. Very good value, many extras. Anne Grimson, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst & Eglinton
2 Storey — $92,900
A lovely 3 bedroom detached home, has spacious eat-in modern kitchen. Master has ensuite bath. Existing large open mortgage. Many fabulous features. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles
Perfect Starter — $119,900
New listing. Super sidesplit, 3-4 bedrooms, family room with walkout to inground pool. Finished rec room, beams, exposed brick, quarry tile & 2 custom fireplaces. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

* * *

Yonge & Chaplin
Inground Pool
Now $129,900
Yesteryear appeal. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 storey "gem". Living & dining rooms have oak beams & smashing log burning fireplace, pegged oak & quarry tiled floors. Main powder room, country style kitchen with BBQ. Joyce Friedlich, 789-4325.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill
"Homes & Gardens"
$136,900. Near Old Forest Hill Rd. N. of Eglinton. Beautiful Tudor, fully updated, with 4 bdrms., den, main powder room, great kitchen & breakfast room — super garden. Vendor has bought — open to offers. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

* * *

New Village Listing
Super Value — $139,000
Vendor most anxious — all offers presented. 4 bdrms., (master ensuite). 2 storey family home with main floor panelled den & powder room. Great basement. Myrna Stone 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill — $159,500
Drastic Price Reduction
Originally priced in the high $180's — now Vendor anxious to sell, due to health reasons. All offers presented on this impeccable Georgian home with tremendous main floor library 21'6. 4 super bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor powder room and complete basement. Lots of extras and open large mtge. This home is centrally aired and offers great closet space & "goodies" galore. Ronnie Katz, 789-4325.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Ava Rd. & Bathurst
Updated Elegance
2 storey, 4 bdrms., family room & powder room on main, separate maid's qrtrs. & recreation room in basement. Betty Futerman, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst & Eglinton
Totally Renovated
Was $174,500 — now $159,500. Stone facade, major addition. Family room & study on main. Features include a sauna & super sitting room off master. Must be seen Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village Duplex
New Exclusive
Asking $169,500 for this Tudor style duplex. 2 completely separate entrances. 3 bdrms in lower suite — 2 in upper — in absolute mint shape. Desirous location on prestige street. Betty Futerman, 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill
Reduced to $215,000
Stately 2 storey, 5 bedroom residence. The many features include ultra oak & beamed kitchen, panelled den, central air & 2 fireplaces. Pool size lot. Grand reception hall to entertaining living & dining rooms. Excellent value in fabulous location. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village
200 Foot Lot
Super listing. Stone Tudor, 5 bedrooms, breathtaking cathedral, beamed library, modern kitchen, sauna & so much more. Asking $239,000. Myrna Stone. 789-4325.

* * *

Prestige Location
Lower Village
"Old World Charm" — classic Tudor, beautiful dark panelling, leaded windows fireplace & much more — this is something really special! Main floor family room, powder room modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms. Barry Tsur. 789-4325.

* * *

Solid Stone
Old Forest Hill Rd.
Outstanding 2 storey residence. 5 bedrooms help's wing on one level. Fine architectural details, perfect for entertaining. Gigantic principal rooms on main. Central air, 3 garages. Michelle Levy. 789-4325.

* * *

Luxury Duplex
Just Listed
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Orthodox young man, 28, good steady ritual position, 6 ft. tall, considered of good appearance, interested in meeting balabatish, friendly, warm hearted young girl who knows what it means a kosher home, etc. Picture a must. Object-matrimony. Please reply to Box 5202 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave., E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 30

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Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou, 245-4225. 30

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 30

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Electrician, all types of jobs, service, repairs, free estimates, very reasonable. Lic. E596, 635-7918. 23

Electric, all jobs, all repairs, anytime. Also weekends. Free estimates, 782-9930. 23

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Interior decorating, painting and wallpapering, specialist in wallpapering, guaranteed work 492-1747 call anytime. 30

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Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 30

Piano moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. 30

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New company, well experienced, excited to work, reasonable. Painting, wallpapering, decoration, woodwork. 225-1385. R

Paperhanging and painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced. Call 782-1955. 30

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A well done job is my business, your satisfaction guaranteed, references. Call John, 493-5411 after 6 p.m. 30

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Students, painting, excellent interior, exterior work, experienced, references. Call Izzy after 7 p.m., 226-5234. R

A quality service is my concern. Expert paperhanger and painter. Reasonable, references, free estimates, Avi 769-3815. 23

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Swim and springboard diving instructor specializing in babies, pre-schoolers and adults. Contact Steve 633-1895. 23

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Wilmington-Overbrook, basement, bright rooms, near transportation, shopping. Adult, 638-5002. 23

Furnished room, Tavistock Road, excellent facilities, 633-1075, 633-2046 after 6 p.m. 23

ROOM WANTED

Bathurst-Sheppard area, gentleman middle 60s, bedroom and shower in apartment for 2 months 633-8342. 23

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Female has 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment to share with same, short term, Yonge-Eglinton 362-1687, 484-6339. 23

Student, 22, seeking roommate for own 3 bedroom townhouse, Willowdale-Sheppard, close to subway. 221-2467 if no answer call after 11 p.m. 23

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. **Ethel S. Kravetsky** wish to acknowledge their appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy received.

Mrs. Ethel Sarah Kravetsky passed away at 87 years. Born in Russia in 1891, she emigrated to Canada in 1905. Beloved mother of Belle Chisick, Clara Cooper, Rose Shiff, Fred Kravetsky, Hy Kravetsky, Simon Kravetsky, Phil Kravetsky, Lola Friedman, Cecil Kravetsky, Wilf Kravetsky, Alvin Kravetsky, Marvin Kravetsky.

Mrs. Kravetsky served as Chairman of the Board of International Warehousing & Truck Terminals Ltd. and Dominion Storage Company Ltd. and until recently as a director of Imperial Roadways Ltd.

Mrs. Kravetsky resided in North Winnipeg for 73 years, most of these on Magnus Avenue.

She is survived by sons and daughters, sons and daughters-in-law, sisters J. Moskovitch and B. Gutenplan of Winnipeg, brother W.H. Kankewitt of Edmonton and sister-in-law S. Kankewitt of Winnipeg, numerous cousins, nephews, nieces, grandchildren and great grandchildren in Canada, Israel, England and the United States.

She was predeceased by her husband Charles in 1961, son Simon in 1929, daughter Lola in 1978.

The funeral was from the Chesed Shel Emes on May 4, 1978 at 1 p.m. with interment at the Shaarey Zedek Cemetery.

The family sat shiva at Mrs. Kravetsky's long-time residence, 547 Magnus Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ida Skolnick** will take place on Sunday, July 2, 1978 11 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Kiever Podolar Society section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 30

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Israel Fortinsky** will take place on Sunday, June 25, 1978 10 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Chevra Shaas section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 23

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Harry Joseph** will take place on Sunday, June 25, 1978 11:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Beth Sholom section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 23

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Dolly Silverstein** will take place on Sunday, June 25, 1978, 1:30 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park (Bathurst & Finch), Kielcer section #5. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 23

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Shirley Figdor** will take place on Sunday, June 25, 1978, 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Clanton Park section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 23

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Albert (Ella) Freedlander,** loved husband of Mrs. Sarah Freedlander father, grandfather and brother will take place on Sunday, June 25, 1978, 9:30 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Radomer section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 23

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mechel Zelmanovits** will take place on Sunday, July 2, 1978 11 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Ahavath Achim Nachlath Israel section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 23

Akiva Baum (right), international law expert, chats with Israel Bonds supporters prior to parlor meeting of new leadership division. Others are Seymour Schwartz who hosted the meeting and Tona Putter, executive committee member.

Institutions under fire at Vancouver meeting

VANCOUVER — "The current community approach of 'every man for himself' is destined to erode our collective heritage."

Les Harowitz, outgoing president of the Jewish Community Centre here, stressed this point in a wide-ranging address at the organization's annual meeting, according to the Jewish Western Bulletin.

Harowitz levelled criticisms at the actions of various community institutions, including the Jewish Community Fund and Council, the Talmud Torah and Congregation Beth Israel. He stressed that "the entire community must work together in harmony to find solutions to our difficulties."

The large gathering also heard centre executive-director Herman Lebovitz specify the importance of a stronger Jewish environment at JCC. Treasurer Larry Wosk, reporting an increased deficit, called for a fund-raising campaign.

Additionally, history was made during the evening, with the unanimous election of Marilyn Gaerber as president, the first woman in centre history to hold the position.

Considering the community in general, Harowitz stated that it has failed to come to grips with the problems it faces in 1978.

He also criticized the actions of the Jewish Community Fund and Council. "Consider the JCFandC which professes concern for the unchecked proliferation of fund-raising and declares a moratorium on fund-raising, but then sits mute in the midst of a Combined Jewish Appeal campaign when a fund-raising event producing hundreds of thousands of dollars for a California yeshiva is held. Consider the JCFandC that has been invited to evaluate the programs of its recipients and set priorities but refuses to do so.

"Consider the policy of some recipients of JCFandC monies to build up sinking funds for their own purposes which are not disclosed or accounted for to the whole community."

Regarding the state of the centre, Harowitz noted several 'pluses.'

"We have recognized our obligation to serve not first our paid members but the whole Jewish community. We have tried to adopt cost conscious methods of delivering our services. We have tried to develop a high level of expertise in both staff and lay levels of leadership."

But, Harowitz continued, the centre is also falling down in several areas. He noted that the staff is not sufficiently attuned to changing times, often substituting old ideas for imaginative fresh approaches to new problems.

He also stated that young people using centre facilities have not put up needed capital as generously as their parents and grandparents.

Harowitz said that the Vancouver JCC, like similar institutions throughout North America, is currently facing numerous problems.

He noted that there is difficulty in serving adequately a Jewish population which no longer is clustered around the former core Jewish density area of Oak Street.

Secondly he pointed out the centre must compete with other institutions in the "lifestyle business" to capture the interest and imagination of community young people becoming more and more assimilated and attracted to intermarriage.

Navy stops vessels

TEL AVIV [JTA] — Adm. Michael Barkai, commander of Israel's Navy, disclosed that the Navy is stopping and searching foreign vessels that approach Israel's coast as a measure against possible terrorist infiltration by sea.

Barkai, who spoke on the occasion of Navy Day celebration, said this activity was permitted by international maritime law which allows a country to stop any ship suspected of carrying persons or equipment that might be injurious to its security.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Leon [Leizer] Kimelman,** husband of Anna, father of Ruth Gropper, grandfather of Myra, Bernie and Pearl, beloved brother will take place on Sunday, June 25, 1978, 11 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park (Wilson Ave.). Agudath Israel Palmerston section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 23

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The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late
RACHEL LIEBERMAN
takes place Sunday, July 2, 10:15 a.m., Mt. Sinai Memorial Park, Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
JUDY GOLDBERG
daughter of Syd and Shirley Goldberg, will take place on Sunday, June 25, 12:45 p.m., Beth Tzedec Memorial Park, Bathurst Street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The family and relatives of the late
Mr. Harry Groman
wish to announce the unveiling of a monument
Sunday, June 25, 1978, 10:30 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Stashover section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
MAURICE BRAUN
beloved father and grandfather
will take place on
Sunday, June 25, 1978
at 9:45 a.m.
at the Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Avenue, Farband Section.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
—Paulette and Bernard Sliwin

The unveiling of a monument
to the beloved memory of the late
HYMAN FUSS
dear husband of Rita, dear father of Libby and Norma, and beloved grandfather of Eva and Joshua, brother of Rose Rosen and Louis Fuss, will take place on
Sunday, June 25, 1978
at 11:00 a.m.
at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Avenue, Farband Section.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Organizations and People

Rabbi Earl Grollman of Harvard University

Ours is a 'death-defying' culture, says rabbi

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Denial or evasion in explaining death to children can heighten their isolation and fear and lead to long-term emotional maladjustment, according to author Rabbi Earl Grollman, a member of Harvard University's bereavement team.

"Good mental hygiene is not the denial of tragedy," said the Belmont, Mass. clergyman in a recent interview. Truth and trust are the watchwords, he added, to demystify death for the young.

Author of **Explaining Death to Children**, Grollman noted that Holocaust survivors who have experienced great tragedy often handle the question of death with their children far better than most parents, because they don't deny the reality of pain.

Children have greater coping powers than adults are willing to admit, in most cases, and should be encouraged to talk about death and allowed to express their natural grief, he advised.

In Toronto to address a conference on children and death at Humber College, the rabbi described our society as a "death-defying and death-denying culture." Only recently has death been "taken out of the closet" and scrutinized, he said.

He put partial blame on theology and the clergy for inappropriate accommodation toward tragedy. "It's wrong to see death as divine punishment and chastisement," he explained, Rabbinical colleges often fail to equip their students to handle bereavement, pointed out Grollman, who attended his very first funeral as a young rabbi.

Rabbinical support, said the Beth El Temple spiritual leader, should not be curtailed with eulogy and prayers. He makes a practice of calling on "survivors" months after the death.

Referring to Jewish ritual, he said anthropologists have noted that the shiva, shloshim, yahrzeit and kaddish offer practical means of exposing grief, sharing condolences and adjusting to separation.

Inappropriate or fictionalized explanations of death distort children's concepts of its finality, the rabbi said. While drawing parallels between death and sleep, or "going away on a long journey," are designed to provide some solace, in the long run they are injurious.

The child grows to fear his parents' absences on vacations, or is deluded that the dead parent will return. And some children may develop a pathological dread of bedtime.

Pointing to the media and literature, Grollman said perversions and fantasizing about death can confuse youngsters. Death is equated with violence or unnatural causes. Favorite stars who meet their demise in one show, reappear in the next, or dead actors are reincarnated in reruns.

Popular literature, he added, often fails to illustrate the aftermath of tragedy. "The last chapter in **Love Story** was left out," he said, as an example. "We never find out how Oliver faced death."

While death is no longer "pornographic", said the American who wrote **Talking About Death**, many people still consider it too gruesome to discuss. They transfer the same neglect of the subject with their children to their elderly parents, a theme the rabbi considers in his latest book **Caring For Your Aged Parents.** Children can often learn more about the concept of dying from their grandparents, who are willing to talk about it.

In conversing with children, Grollman advised that parents take their cues from the offspring themselves. Avoid circumlocutions and abstractions, he suggested, translating thoughts into the language of the child. Use the death of a pet or a flower to expound on the topic.

Examining the case of one Holocaust victim is a way of discussing mass genocide in the classroom, without obscuring the subject matter. "Find out what the child is asking," he said, "Don't overanswer. Try to talk about one point."

Grollman himself has a "living will" which entitles his children to avoid heroic medical measures upon his imminent death, alleviating their guilt. The way you approach death, he said, often tells a great deal about how you approach life.

(David Groskind photo)

This is part of the group of about 40 who held an all-night vigil at Nathan Phillips Square last week to protest treatment of Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union. The rally was organized by the Toronto Committee for Soviet Jewry. Max Shecter addressed protest.

(S. Weiss photo)

Ontario Consumer Affairs Minister Larry Grossman affixes mezuza to door of his Yonge Street office. Assisting him is Rabbi Aaron Grossman, (right) executive director of Lubavitch Youth Organization and Rabbi Joseph Gansberg of Lubavitch.

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